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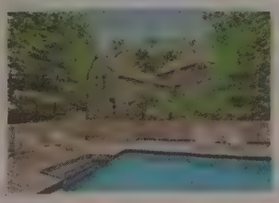

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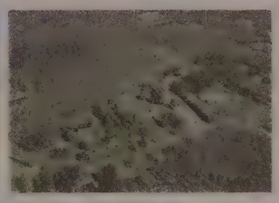

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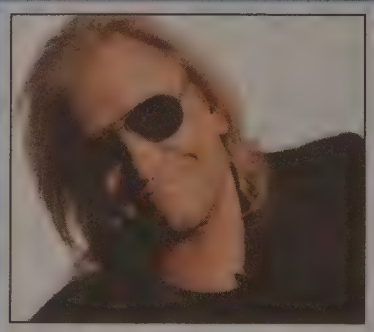

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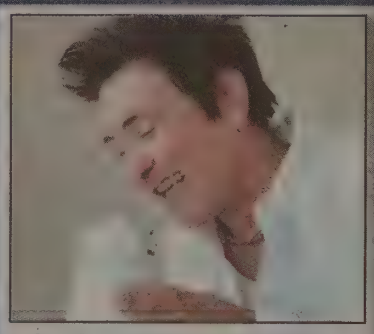

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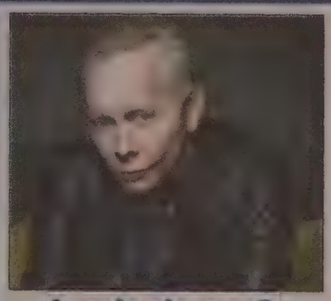

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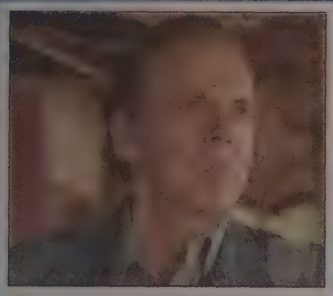

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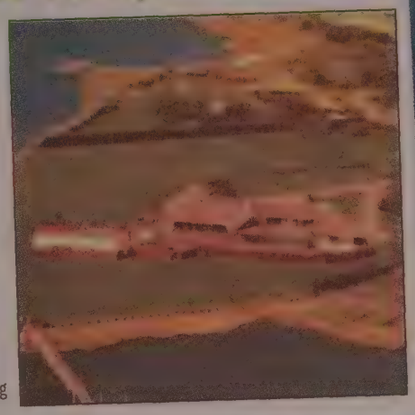

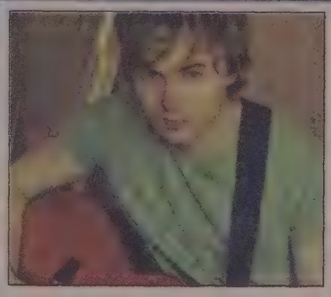

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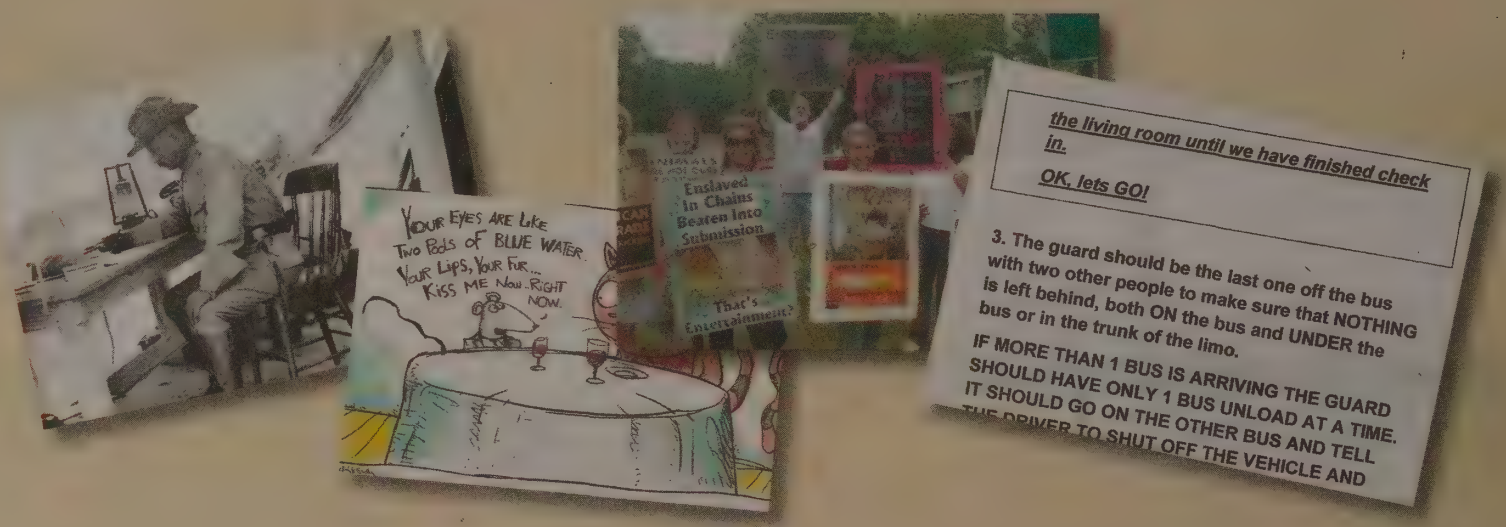

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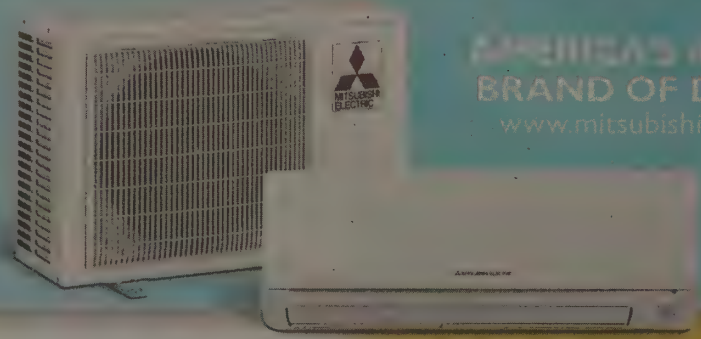

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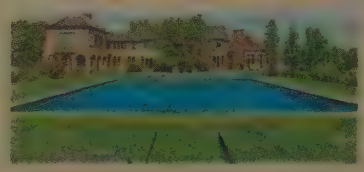

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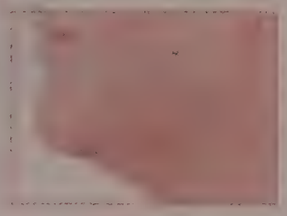

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b. Run
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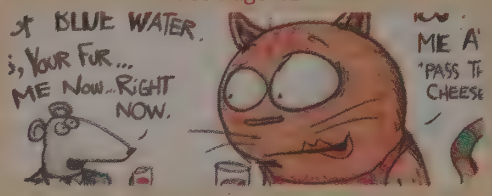

a. Fail to come back with the coffee
b. Borrow money and not return it
c. Hang up on your callers
d. Throw away your mail
e. Do Your Books and Steal Your Money

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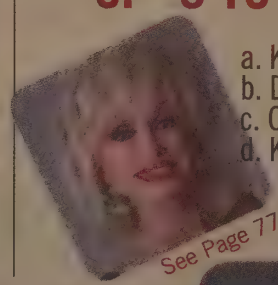
6. WHICH AMERICAN IDOL ALUMNI PLAYED "DORALEE," MADE FAMOUS BY DOLLY PARTON IN THE NATIONAL TOUR OF "9 TO 5"?



a. KELLY CLARKSON
b. DIANA DIGARMO
c. CARRIE UNDERWOOD
d. KELLY PICKLER

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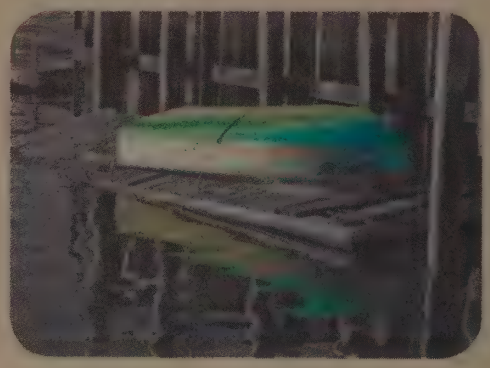

8. "SHE MIGHT BE A FAT DOG, BUT SHE'S MY FAT DOG." –JOAN RIVERS

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JULY 28 - WATERGUN APPRECIATION DAY
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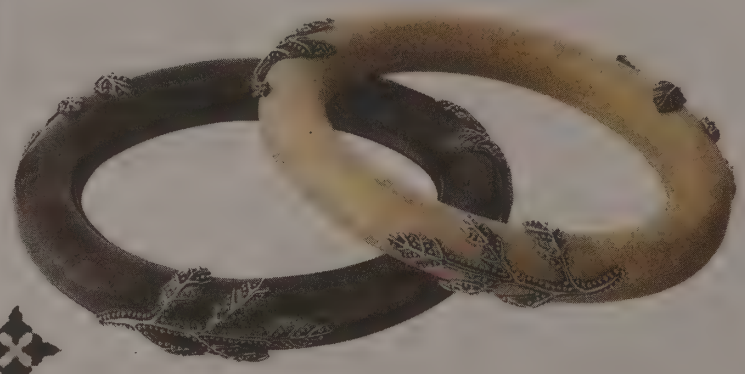

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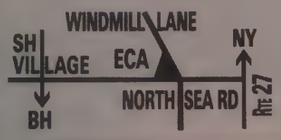

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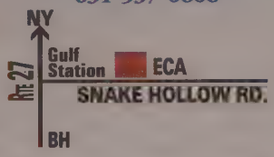

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Funny man **Jimmy Fallon** got his locavore fix from **Pike's** Farmstand in Sagaponack last Sunday.

Mariah Carey

Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation Board Member **Mariah Carey**, husband **Nick Cannon** and the couple's twins are reportedly spending the summer at The Peninsula, a private waterfront estate on 1.9 acres in North Haven.

Just days after reaching a divorce settlement with soon-to-be ex-wife **Katie Holmes**, **Tom Cruise** and daughter **Suri** flew out to East Hampton last week for a mini beach vacation.

Bridgehampton Polo kicked off its 16th season last weekend. The festivities were co-hosted by **Marco Mattiacci**, **Nacho Figueras** and **Peter Brant**. Guests included **Russell Simmons**, **Donna Karan**, **Delfina Blaquier** and **Beth and Howard Stern**.

In a recent article, **Governor Andrew Cuomo** told *The New York Times* that he enjoys spending family time on the South Fork, often at the Southampton home of his brother, **Chris Cuomo**. Some of his favorite local spots include Scotto's Italian Pork Store and White Water Outfitters in Hampton Bays, and Southampton's Going Nuts, a candy store.

Ted Allen, celebrity chef and host of the Food Network's popular "Chopped" series, was honored by the James Beard Foundation at its 21st annual Chefs & Champagne tasting event held at Wölffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack last Saturday.

Pop star **Kevin Jonas** and wife **Danielle** spent some time in East Hampton last week.

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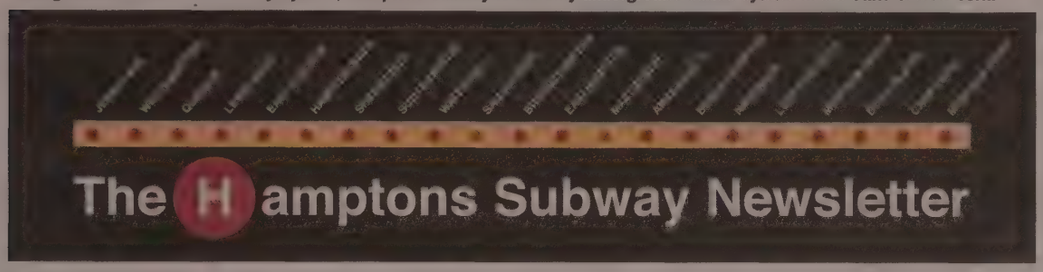

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of July 27 – August 3, 2012
Riders this past week: 16,812
Rider miles this past week: 177,845

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Justin Bieber was spotted Friday riding from Amagansett to East Hampton with an entourage of pre-teens. They filled up a whole subway car.

NEW SLINGSHOT SUBWAY CAR MAKES DEBUT

A fledgling subway car manufacturing company brought one of their newest creations to the Hampton Subway last Wednesday. It's the "Slingshot Car" and although this is just a test model, it was thought by the owners of the company that having it attached to the end of a famous Hampton Subway train for a day would bring out curious rich people who might like to invest in Slingshot Subway Co.

All the seats on the Slingshot Subway Model 1.0 are on springloaded rails inside the car. When the subway train lurches forward out of the station, the seats slide back on the rails for a bit, then, playing catch up, slide back to the starting position as the train reaches cruising speed. When the train slows, the seats move forward at first, then slide back to the starting position as the train comes to a halt.

"The result is a sort of zero gravity effect," said Charles Wallbanger, the CEO of the new company. "It's like riding on air."

Most people who rode in the car later said they felt sick with all the sliding. Wallbanger said that was natural the first time or two, but people get used to it.

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Hampton Subway is now soliciting political advertising for inside the subway cars. Beginning on August 1, all the current ads will be taken down, and only ads for either Obama or Romney will be accepted. Hampton Subway is anxious to get some of that $2 billion in campaign advertising expected to be spent. Our riders will read these messages and be swayed to vote one way or another by them.

NEW LOGO FOR HAMPTONS SUBWAY

The competition to create the new logo for Hampton Subway has ended and the winner is Bellhop and Scandal of Manhattan. The new logo, if approved by our Commissioner, will result in a change in the name of Hampton Subway. It will be Hamptons Subway, with an "s" at the end of Hampton.

"People are currently confused by the name Hampton Subway," Henry Bellhop explained. "They think it refers to just one Hampton. And they don't know which one it is."

The new logo has the two words merged as one, with the two S letters capitalized and pushed together like this: hamptonSSubway.

"The SS will be everywhere," Bellhop says. "It will remind people of those zappy military uniforms worn by the Germans during World War II with the SS on them."

Bellhop made his announcement in front of the Hampton Subway Building in Hampton Bays, the only building in America ever built to the brutal designs of Albrecht Speer, the architect to the Fuehrer during that war. A big blinking neon SS sign is now on the roof of that building.

NEW WHITE UNIFORMS

All token booth operators and subway conductors will be dressed in new white linen uniforms beginning on August 1. White linen is the dress de rigour of the Hamptons. It's what F. Scott Fitzgerald and his friends wore. So the Subway is now "With it," to coin a phrase.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

So I return from my well-earned two week vacation in the South of France to find that without me here for just two weeks they've done what? Put subway cars on the back that make people sick? Change the logo to match those of the Nazi Stormtroopers? Buy white linen uniforms that will be covered with soot within a week? Soliciting political advertising when campaigning in the subway is against the rules? I've got a lot to undo.

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POLICE BLOTTER

BY DAVID LION RATTINER

URINATOR

A man in Montauk with his pants down was approached by a police officer in the middle of the evening. He was caught red handed, urinating in public. When the officer explained to the man that what he was doing was illegal and that he was going to be written a summons, the man then made a run for it, but still with his pants down.

During his brief escape, the man tripped over his pants and fell to the ground, where he became uncooperative and "flailed his arms and kicked his legs." The officer arrested the man and then subsequently found a small vial of a white powdery substance that was later identified as cocaine.

SLEEPER

A young man who was sleeping in his car in the middle of the road in East Hampton was found to be intoxicated. He gave police a fake ID from Virginia and when he was arrested, he kicked the window of the police vehicle he was placed in and shattered it. Well that's one way to get a criminal record.

SHELTER ISLAND

Old Man McGumbus, 103-year-old former World War II flame thrower infantryman, and president of the Foreign Affairs Reporting Trust, also known as FART for short, was giving a speech at FART headquarters located on the South Side of the island. "We have a problem that's right in our face, and the problem is loud, it's uncomfortable, and it's embarrassing. Just talking about it puts a bad taste in my mouth, but I'm here to lead, not to follow. None of us here can stand the silent but deadly menace that is sending rips of violent, dangerous, loud and painful tones through our community. As FART President I will do everything in my power to rid Shelter Island of the hippie menace that is ruining our youth and our nation. I simply cannot hold this in any longer. I CAN'T TAKE IT ANYMORE!"

It was at this point that McGumbus became so angry that he kicked the podium that he was giving his speech from, however the podium, which apparently is made of Shelter Island Oak, the strongest wood in the United States, didn't budge and McGumbus broke his leg. The FART conference was rescheduled and McGumbus was airlifted to Stony Brook Hospital where he was treated and released.

SAND SHARK

An 8-foot sand shark was caught just off the shores of Amagansett by a local fisherman on Saturday. Sand sharks, which are known for NOT eating people, still looked really, really, really freaking scary if you ask this writer. The shark survived being caught and was released back into the water.

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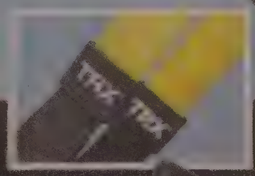

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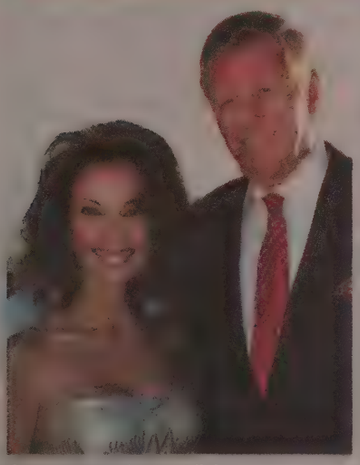
2nd Annual Festive in Flip Flops Event

The American Cancer Society held their 2nd Annual Festive in Flip Flops Hampton's Summer Bash at the Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club, Saturday evening, to raise money for the American Cancer Society's (ACS) services and initiatives, including Hope Lodge New York City. Honored guests included Susan Lucci, Stacy London, Mark Feurstein, B. Smith and Boomer Esiason. **Photographs by Nicholas Chowske**



Susan Lucci and **Helmut Huber**

American Cancer Society Chairwoman, **Sherrie Abruzzese** and her husband, **Joe**, with **Jay** and **Patty Baker** and **Shelly** and **Ralph Stayer**

Actor **Mark Feurstein** and What Not to Wear's **Stacy London**

Fireworks and Max Cure Foundation

On Saturday, the skies over Three Mile Harbor were lit up by the most famous family of fireworks, the Gruccis, when The Clamshell Foundation presented the Great Bonac FIreworks Show. The Max Cure Foundation held a fundraiser at the Duke estate, a favorite spot to watch these fireworks and raise money for a good cause. The Max Cure Foundation event was organized by Linda Shapiro. **Photographs by Jessica Mackin**

David Plotkin

Bonnie Ponte

Chic of the Week

The Dan's Daily chic and fabulous guests gathered at Magaschoni in East Hampton on Saturday. **Photographs by Madison McGraw/Billy Farrell Agency**

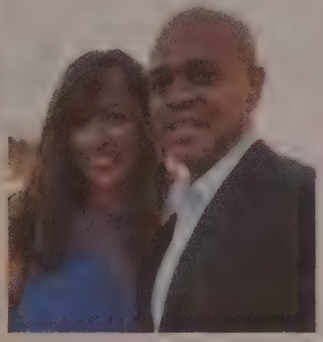
Gail King

Unconditional Love

The Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation held its third annual dinner dance, chaired by Jean Shafiroff, at the Southampton home of Sandra McConnell. The Chairwoman, shared with the 300 guests in attendance that SASF is ranked among the top ten shelters in the country. The shelter's mission is to find loving, forever homes for abandoned animals. Ellen & Chuck Scarborough were the honorees of the evening. **Photographs by Katlean De Monchy**

Sandra O'Connell, host Unconditional Love

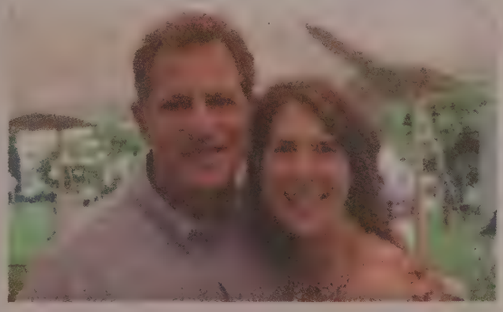
Ellen and **Chuck Scarborough** with **Jean Shafiroff**



Isabel Riveria and **David Ushery**

Wild Night for Wild Life

Wild Night for Wild Life gala was held at the Nancy Mullian-Demirjian & John Demirjian's home in Quogue this year. **Photographs by Daniel Pollera**



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DUBOEUF CHENAS 2009

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Teddy Roosevelt is No Longer Honored in the Village of Montauk

BY DAN RATTINER

As you may have heard, the Theodore Roosevelt County Park is going to be, from now on, the Montauk County Park. The County Legislature voted unanimously to make the change. The County Executive signed it into law. Thus the name of Montauk's most famous citizen is erased from the town. Nothing else of any consequence in the town is named after him.

I did write about this last month. Why I am writing again is because of what happened in the Legislature during the conversation leading up to the vote. Our County Legislator Jay Schneiderman, who was proposing the change, said that Roosevelt never set foot on the property that is now the park. He said that the naming of the park after him back in 1997 had been a mistake because, according to Patch, it was "revisionist review of history." Re-naming it would correct the revisionist history.

"No disrespect to the former President," said Schneiderman, according to 27east.com. "I happen to think he's a great president and great preservationist; that's not the issue. He wasn't there."

A reporter from the *East Hampton Press* quoted Dick White, a Suffolk County Park trustee, also there to ask for the change.

"Montauk County Park is a multi-use park, and we wanted something that was broader than the Theodore Roosevelt County Park," he said. "That's number one. Number two was Theodore Roosevelt wasn't camped there. He was camped at Ditch Plains."

The day after the unanimous vote was taken, East Hampton Patch editor Taylor K. Vecsey interviewed Schneiderman.

"What are we supposed to say?" Schneiderman said. "The park is named after Theodore Roosevelt because he might have visited?...To keep the park named after Theodore Roosevelt is revisionist review of history."

There is plenty of evidence that Theodore Roosevelt was on the property and in the ranch house (called Third House) of what is now the Montauk County Park. And I will get to that in a moment.

But why I think this is important to know is not because the name of the park has been changed because of these inaccuracies, but because in the future people will think differently about Theodore Roosevelt and his time in Montauk because of these inaccuracies. The truth is that what is now Montauk County Park with its Third House was the headquarters for all the American troops in *(Continued on next page)*

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Montauk during 1898. Roosevelt was the great American hero for the U.S. Army in the Spanish-American War, and on his return from Cuba he was an officer posted to Third House. It was from here that he began the political campaign that propelled him to the Presidency of the United States just two years later.

Teddy Roosevelt was at the railing of one of the first troopships to glide into the dock at Fort Pond Bay in Montauk on August 14, 1898. A reporter on the shore from *The New York Herald* wanted to hear what he had to say.

"I am feeling disgracefully well...I feel positively ashamed of my appearance when I see how badly off some of my brave fellows are—Oh, but we had a bully fight."

More troopships arrived, about 100 of them all together, all of them bearing some American soldiers who were healthy enough, but others bearing soldiers near to death with the tropical fevers they had encountered in the hills of Cuba.

A reporter from *The New York World* described what he saw when the first victorious soldier came off a troopship called the Mobile.

"The first man brought off the ship was unconscious. His form was so thin that the bones seemed to be sticking through the skin of his arms. His parched lips were drawn back from his teeth and his eyes were partly closed...Four of the regulars carried him to an ambulance and put him in. 'He's dead, isn't he?' asked a young man...'No, not dead,' replied an army surgeon, 'but he is in a bad way, indeed.'"

From these 100 or so troop ships, nearly 30,000 victorious soldiers, many in wretched physical condition, disembarked. They were leaving their troop ships to arrive in Montauk to be quarantined. The President was told if he did not do so and they were mustered out and returned directly to their homes, their arrival would surely cause a tropical disease epidemic across the land. In Montauk during these five weeks, 263 would die, many buried in this place. It was only on September 14 that the troops would be allowed to go home.

Hospital tents had been set up to be ready before the troops arrived in Montauk. Nurses and doctors were present. This was long before modern medicine, though. There was not much that anybody could do.

Teddy Roosevelt, the war hero, spent his first four days living in the Dickinson House, a farmhouse in Montauk that took in boarders down by Ditch Plains. The rest of the army was bivwacked in more than 5,000 tents scattered all about the nearly entirely uninhabited rolling hills of Montauk between Ditch Plains and the railroad station. According to pencil sketched maps made at the time, the unit known as the Rough Riders was camped not far from the Dickinson House. Photographs show that Roosevelt spent much of his time with the Rough Riders. But he is also seen talking with President William McKinley who came on September 3 to visit the troops in their hospital tents as they recovered.

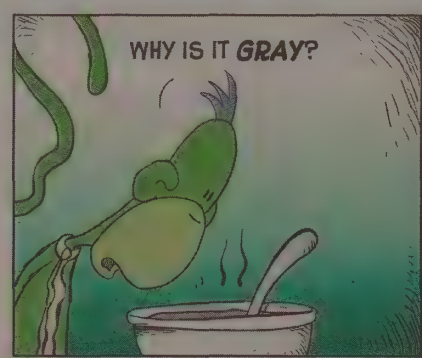
Montauk is 16 miles long and about four miles wide. The distance between Ditch Plains and Third House is about two miles as the crow flies. The landscape at Montauk at that time was treeless. It was just rolling hills. It is likely you could see from Ditch Plains to Third House. Third House was where the Generals and other officers were quartered.

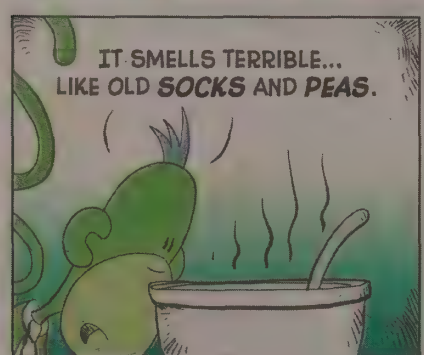
On August 18, just four days after Colonel Roosevelt's arrival, "(he) received approval to be quartered at Third House" with the rest of the officers according to a new history book by Henry Osmers called *American Gibraltar*.

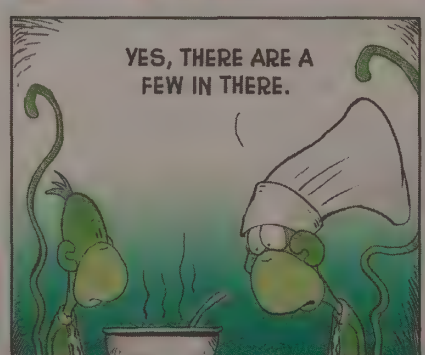
Osmers then quotes numerous accounts of occasions when Colonel Roosevelt was at Third House.

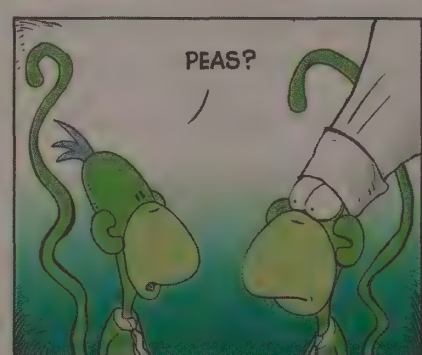
"Theodore Conklin, the proprietor of Third House, and Colonel Roosevelt developed a friendly relationship with each other," Osmers writes, quoting from the book *Montauk* by Jeanette Rattray. "One day, Roosevelt's son Teddy was caught sliding down a haystack, totally destroying it. After repeatedly warning him not to do this, the younger Roosevelt kept on. Conklin grabbed the boy and proceeded to thrash him. While this was going on, up came Colonel Roosevelt, who shouted 'that's right! Give it to him Captain Conklin!'

"Another incident involving the Colonel took place at Third House one night around midnight when a frightened servant girl woke Mrs. Conklin and said, 'Young Captain H. is in the dining room, swearing something awful! I've brought out everything in the pantry, cold meat and cake and milk, *(Continued on page 58)*









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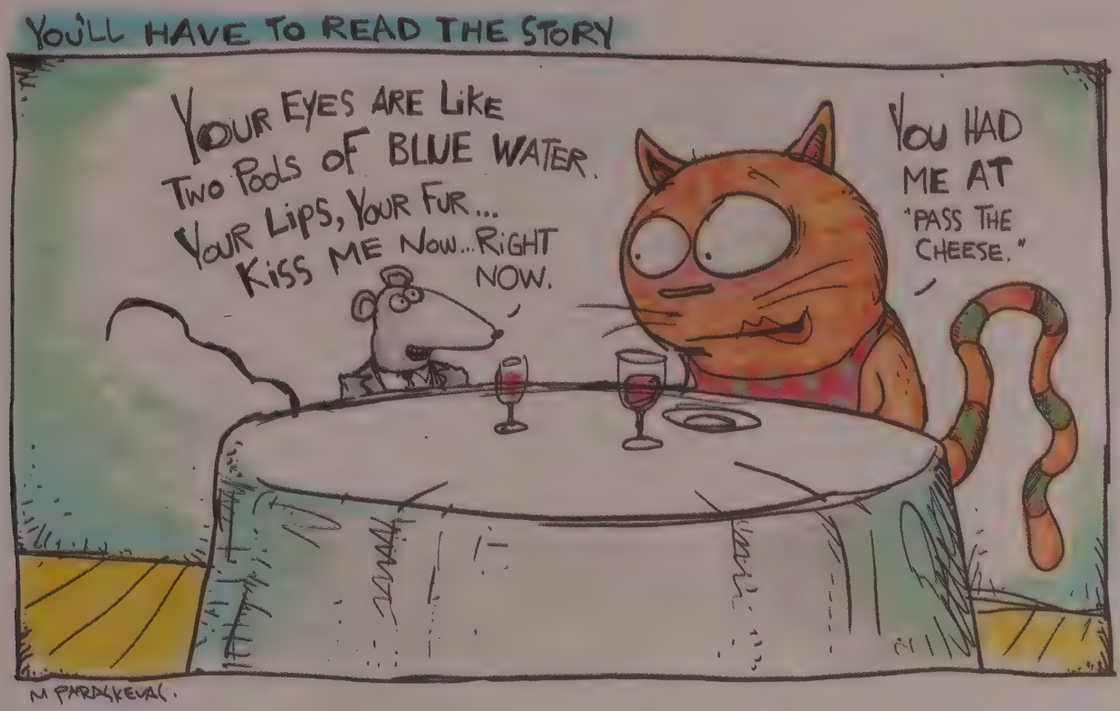

New Study

Very Interesting Stories About Parasites that Live Inside Cats

BY DAN RATTINER

I try to keep up with things going on in the universe. When they discover what they think is a second universe, I write about that. When they banish Pluto from the Solar System, I write about that. I also recently, three months ago to be exact, wrote about the Higgs boson. This was three months to the day before the people at the Cern Large Hadron Collider in Switzerland discovered the existence of the important battleship deck hand bearing that name.

But what I read in the papers last Sunday really takes the cake.

Apparently there is this tiny parasite called a Toxoplasma gondii that is pretty much everywhere and is often found in cats and mice. It is also found in humans, and it is believed that at any one time 10 to 20 percent of us have it in our bodies. We get it by changing cat litter without rubber gloves on, or by eating undercooked meat. Toxoplasma gondii lurks in undercooked meat.

Toxoplasma gondii has not been known to affect the brains of humans until now. It's been observed to affect the brains of mice though. It creates odd behavior in mice. When a mouse does not have this parasite, it just skitters around normally as it always does. When a cat approaches, it runs away. But when the parasite gets into a mouse, instead of running away, it gets all excited and happy when it sees a cat and runs directly toward him, creating an encounter which is bad news for the mouse.

It took awhile for scientists to discover why mice would do this when they have the parasite but not when they don't have the parasite. Turns out that Toxoplasma gondii can only complete its reproductive cycle inside the intestines of a cat. So to get there, it has developed something which affects a mouse's brain. It makes the brain think there is a *(Continued on next page)*

Plovers Attack, Don't Defend Yourself, Run!

BY DAVID LION RATTINER

There are a lot of stories out there about how nice and lovely it is to protect Piping Plovers on our beaches. But they've come back in full force and have shut down fireworks because of their nesting habits. They are in general very much a topic of conversation in the Hamptons.

But there is a dark side to the Piping Plovers, a very dark side.

It wasn't easy being Denise Bornschein last week, an account executive at *Dan's Papers*.

During a morning walk, Denise got a taste of the dark side of the piping plovers, and it wasn't pleasant. Funny yes, but pleasant for her, no.

Before we go into this story, you have to get a visual of what type of person Denise is. She is your classic Hamptons advertising sales woman, very charismatic, all smiles, charming, blonde and funny. She's always laughing, but when she told me her piping plover story, it was fear that resonated, not laughter (okay, maybe a little laughter)

"It was 7 a.m. and I was walking down Ponquogue Beach in Hampton Bays and I was talking to my Mother on my cellphone. All of a sudden, I started to hear an odd noise and after that I heard my mother scream out of concern. She was hearing something loud and buzzing over the phone."

The buzzing noise wasn't an airplane or helicopter, but it *(Continued on next page)*

Cats *(Continued from previous page)*

good sexual time to be had with this cat. He or she smells it in the cat urine. So the mouse, instead of running away, runs TOWARD the cat. Sometimes if there are several mice besotted with the smell of cat urine, all of them run at the cat at the same time. So the cat, with the mice getting all warm and fuzzy, has an appetizer, a main course and a dessert.

So everybody's happy. The mice are happy. The cat is happy. The Toxoplasma gondii gets to reproduce. I told you this was weird.

Now here is where it gets even weirder. Researchers at the University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore headed up by Dr. Teodor Postolache recently completed a study involving adult women in Denmark whose blood contains Toxoplasma gondii. The researchers studied the women of Denmark because Denmark has relentlessly documented the entire health histories of its citizens. Using the women who never had Toxoplasma gondii as a baseline, they looked into what disorders occurred subsequently and more frequently in the Danish women who DID have at one time or another an infestation of Toxoplasma gondii. They found something that sticks out like a sore thumb. The infected women commit suicide at a much higher rate. Yes. You empty the litter box. Then you go jump off a bridge.

The results of this study were published last week in the Archives of General Psychiatry. A Dr. Robert Yolken, who is an infectious disease expert at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore was interviewed by reporter Jon Bardin of the *Los Angeles Times* who wrote this article, and Dr. Yolken said that this study was done only with the women and "other smaller studies have been carried out in both men and women and they find the same thing," that is to say both men and women jump off a bridge after ingesting Toxoplasma gondii. So don't make your husband change the cat litter to avoid this. It's not just a women's problem.

Dr. Postolache, the author of the study, added that this study was no reason to kick out your cat.

"The Number One source is probably undercooked meat," he told the reporter. Cats may even HELP people contemplating suicide.

"I have seen people at a high risk of suicide where a pet saves them. Pets are dependent, and they provide emotional support, (factors that tend to reduce suicide risk.)"

There's lots of things going on in the scientific world out there every day, and you can count on *Dan's Papers* (and the *Los Angeles Times*) to keep you abreast of all these latest developments.

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Plovers *(Continued from previous page)*

was a swarm of crazed piping plovers. They were angry. Denise had stepped on their beach. They did not like it one bit.

"There were hundreds of plovers over my head. It was crazy, they were making a lot of noise, and one by one they started dive bombing me. They were like kamikaze pilots. It was very scary. Luckily I was wearing a hot pink Montauk visor so that was blocking them from hitting my face, but one plover did come eye to eye with me. I started to scream and started running, and I'm really not exaggerating, I really felt like I was running for my life."

Denise was walking through a large stretch of beach that is between the Ponquogue Pavilion and the Shinnecock Inlet, which is a good 1.5 mile stretch. The plovers have totally taken over that space. There are signs that say no trucks are allowed on the beach, but you can walk through the area easily. In the past they protected the plovers with fencing, but this year, there is no fencing according to Denise.

"It's like walk at your own risk over there," Denise laughed.

One by one, as Denise ran down the beach, a plover came swooping down and attempted to smack her in the face with their beaks. As she ran down the beach, Denise threw her arms in the air to try and block the plovers, but she was not looking up out of fear. "I really was genuinely scared. I really felt like I was in that movie *The Birds* I'm confident that if I didn't run, I would have been injured," Denise told me.

"They look so innocent and pretty...but then all of the sudden, they turn into these psychotic kamikaze dive bombing monsters!"

After Denise escaped the attack, she was able to tell her mother that she was okay.

This incidence of plovers attacking humans is not isolated to Denise, in fact, this writer himself was once attacked while walking down the beach and did exactly what Denise did. Several reports have come into our offices here in Southampton that a group of plovers had attacked them. Don't mess with these plovers, they have no fear. Also don't mess with them because if you harm them you'll go to jail for a long, long time.

E. Reeves

No Tigers, Elephants

Animal Cruelty Groups Follow Circus to Indian Reservation

BY EVAN REEVES

For decades the Cole Brothers Circus has been coming to Southampton, bringing with them a variety of high-flying and theatrical performances. In addition to the clowns, acrobats, aerial artists, and magicians, there is another type of act has been drawing audiences (and controversy) to the show since it began coming to the East End—the circus animals. As with many other circuses that use exotic animals in their shows (like the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey), the Cole Bros. Circus has fallen under scrutiny from animal rights activists for the way in which these animals are used and cared for. The show regularly features cartoon poodles, adult and baby elephants, and even Bengal tigers. These animals make the journey out to Southampton to perform their unbelievable and, according to some, "unnatural" acts in front of large audiences of families.

Historically, the circus has taken place at the Elks Lodge on 27A in Southampton, but due to new legislation banning exotic animals from the town passed seven years ago, it was forced to move to the Shinnecock Reservation, just West of Southampton Village. According to the protestors, this move was due in part to the escape of one of the Cole Bros. Bengal tigers in Queens in 2004. According to the *New York Times* the tiger "escaped from a circus cage in Forest Park and roamed briefly in the area, causing a collision on the Jackie Robinson Parkway before being corralled by animal trainers and the police." After that, protestors said, the Southampton Board of Trustees agreed that it was not a good idea to be bringing tigers into town, and implemented the ban against exotic animals.

This ban was largely the result of the determined efforts of *(Continued on next page)*

Hamptons Institute at Guild Hall

BY ROBERT OTTONE

Guild Hall is usually a place to catch a beautiful art film, take in a lecture from Hollywood glitterati, or enjoy some kind of artistic exhibition. The Hamptons Institute, presented by Guild Hall along with The Roosevelt Institute, looks to showcase lively political discussion with important figures. July 21's discussion between Steve Kroft of "60 Minutes" and Senator Kirsten Gillibrand was a lively (and sometimes comical) and frank discussion on the current political climate in the United States, as well as the projected outcome of the 2012 election.

The central themes of the evening were bipartisanship in politics, as well as transparency of government officials. Being accountable and showing the public exactly who a politician is meeting with, having lunch with, or who they are speaking to is an interesting concept that does not often get raised by the public. Senator Gillibrand pointed out that not only does she list online where she is and who she's with during her on-duty hours, but also talks openly about working with the other side of the aisle. She discussed the importance of issues facing not only New York State but also the entire United States. Issues like gun control (as a response to the horrible events in Aurora, Colorado) came up during the discussion, as well as eliminating the United States' reliance on fossil fuels.

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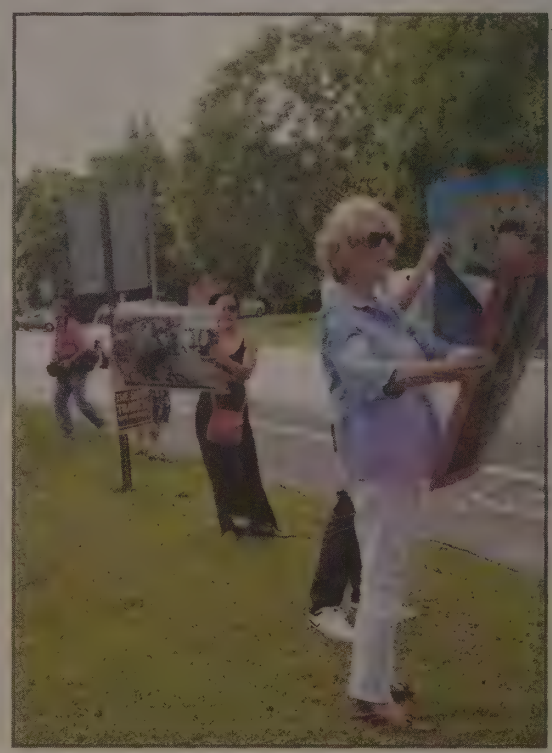
animal rights activists over the years, who believe that the training and handling of some of these exotic animals falls under the category of "cruelty." Protests of the circus at the Elks Lodge have been going on since 1990, and first started with the help of author and East End resident, Cleveland Amory, who devoted his life to the promotion of animal rights. Although Amory passed in 1998, his cause has been taken up by others, like Zelda Penzel, the leader of PEACE (People for the End of Animal Cruelty and Exploitation). Penzel and her fellow activists have been using existing legislation to argue on behalf of the ban of exotic animals. Now, however, it seems as if their efforts in passing the new legislation were for naught—as of three years ago, the circus has moved just down the road to the Reservation, where it is able to avoid the town's jurisdiction.

Elephants and tigers cannot be trained with a cookie...There are so many other countries that ban animal circuses.

Now that the circus has moved, so have the protestors. Two dozen people gathered out in front of the entrance to the Reservation on Tuesday afternoon, trying to garner support from people driving by and to deter circus goers from coming in to see the show. "Elephants and Tigers are not like dogs," says Penzel, "They cannot be trained with a cookie. Their training involves much more forceful measures." According to Penzel one of their main objections is to the use of "bullhooks," which are hooked instruments with sharp ends that can be used to control elephants by applying pressure to their sensitive areas.

"There are so many other countries that ban animal circuses for these very reasons," says Penzel. "It is a mystery to me why Southampton hasn't been able to address this issue permanently." Among the list of nations that ban animal circuses are Bolivia, Austria, India, the Czech Republic, Denmark, Sweden, Portugal and Slovakia. Dorothy Frankel, a well-known local sculptor as well as an animal rights activist agrees, "There's a ban in Southampton, why wouldn't there be a ban on the Reservation?"



Dorothy Frankel

Honk to save the circus animals!

The protestors seemed to be getting a lot of honks in support and they felt like they were getting their point across. According to Penzel, their efforts in Southampton have been mirrored by governmental action against animal circuses. Last year the Cole Brothers along with owner, John Pugh, pleaded guilty to violating the Endangered Species Act (1973) by illegally selling two elephants into unsuitable conditions. The Circus was then sentenced to four years of probation and fined $150,000. In recent months, the circus was fined $15,000 by the USDA for failure to provide proper veternary care and living conditions for their elephants.

Of course, there are always two sides to the story. Circuses often claim that their programs are beneficial to the survival of the species. According to the Cole Bros. website their elephants come from The Endangered Ark Foundation, which is the "home of the 2nd largest herd of elephants in the U.S. and one of the most successful breeding programs in the world." Whether your heart bleeds for these animals or not, it would be hard to imagine a child who would be able to enjoy the circus after seeing the protestors' signs at the entrance.

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to Senator Gillibrand is the concept of having more women in the Senate. All too often, one thinks of politics as a man's game, while there are incredibly powerful female representatives in the Senate who showcase the issues, make the tough decisions, often while being mothers and caretakers to their children, as well. Women across the nation should be inspired to take a more active role in their communities, and Senator Gillibrand is a staunch proponent of that very idea.

Gillibrand handled the questions perfectly, and Kroft navigated the treacherous waters of politics with great insight into current events.

The night ended with questions from the audience, some geared toward gun control, with others geared toward Medicare and Medicaid, however; Gillibrand handled the questions perfectly, with Kroft navigating the often-treacherous waters of politics with tremendous insight into current events. All in all, the night was educational and interesting, while also being lively. Those in attendance were certainly enthralled by the Senator's statements on oil drilling on American soil, as she basically shot down President Obama's idea of exporting American oil to provide income. The Senator's stance was basically "drill it here, keep it here," which was met with thunderous applause from those in attendance.

Barbara Jo Howard

Paul Goldberger, Robert Hammond, Leslie Koch and Joe Rose

I'm no politico. I find politics interesting, I find legality interesting, but political debate is certainly not my field of expertise. That said, Senator Gillibrand is such a powerful and impressive speaker, that it was hard not to want to get behind her passion. It's inspiring to see political figures who genuinely seem to care about not only their state, but also their country.

Another great night at Guild Hall, for sure!

To see more of what's coming up at Guild Hall, visit www.guildhall.org. Their summer series of documentary film screenings is in full swing.

To learn more about Senator Gillibrand, visit www.gillibrand.senate.gov

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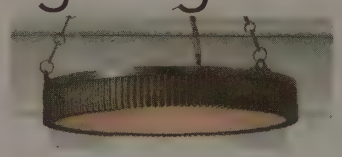

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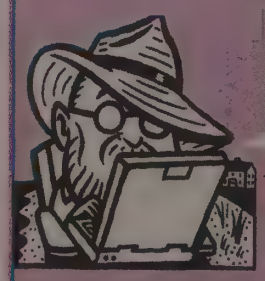

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Party Houses

Underage Drinkers, No Permits, Overcrowding and Big Business

BY DAN RATTINER

On June 8, an Amagansett woman named Lucy Sachs was awakened at 5:00 in the morning by a caller who said the 14-bedroom mansion, which her wealthy great-grandfather had built for his family near the beach over 100 years ago, was being invaded by what appeared to be busloads of teenagers. They were, among other things, unloading one of those big disco balls you see at giant clubs in the city. He wanted her to know.

Lucy Sachs, who told me of this experience, also said she is in charge of this house on behalf of her extended family who make use of it from time to time, and so she raced down there. There were approximately 98 of them, and the teenagers told her they had contracted with some firm to have a three day party there. They came equipped with suitcases, air mattresses and other things.

At this point, Sachs thought she knew what was wrong. A month earlier, she told me, she had leased out the house from May 29 to June 26 to a nice young man named Lee Hnetinka who told her he was going to have a family reunion there. The rent asked for and agreed to was $30,000 for about a month, and it would go toward maintenance of the mansion. A lease was signed. This had to be something the tenant was doing.

Sachs kicked everybody out. The group turned out to be part of the graduating senior class of Herricks High School up the island. She mobilized other members of the family to help get the teenagers back home via taxi, parents coming out, train or other means. The money? Unclear how that would turn out.

In the course of this, bursting in on this scene that morning as she did, Sachs told me it seemed she had inadvertently breached the defenses of a well organized group of black shirted guards who were there to keep order. They told her to leave. She told them she owned the house and everybody else had to leave. She won the argument.

Lucy Sachs also figured out from what the teenagers told her, which was that they had paid over $300 each for the three days, that the total paid equaled the entire amount of the monthly rent. So if he had more three days parties like this during the month it would be at a profit. This was a business.

At some point, Sachs saw that one of the guards had some sort of manual he was referring to. He seemed sympathetic toward her at this point, she said, and he held it out to her and told her to take it. She did. We present excerpts from it here. It is an extraordinary document, apparently an instruction manual on *(Continued on next page)*

Escape to Montauk is Scheduled, But Maybe Not

BY KATE MAIER

Something fishy is going on in Montauk this summer, and locals are unhappy that it has nothing to do with fish. A July 13 press release from WordHampton Public Relations announced a three-day "music, art, film, yoga and fashion" event to be held on the grounds of Sole East, a resort right in the middle of a residential area that has, despite its best efforts, already pissed off some of its neighbors.

The "Escape to Montauk" party has been billed as a "boutique event" rather than a festival, as was an event backed by the same organizers at the Shinnecock Indian Reservation last summer—but that hasn't quelled some fears that things will get out of control.

With a website still intact advertising the 2011 event, there are pictures of vendors, tents, elaborate stages, hipsters dressed as Adam and Eve handing out condoms, bubbles, bubbles, and for whatever reason, lots of stuffed panda bears. The festival also introduced "glamping," which is basically (not really) camping in a rather glamorous tent for tons of money.

According to the release, attendance at Escape to Montauk will be "limited daily"—although the extent of the limits remain unclear—and access will be free. "VIP wristbands," not yet for sale, will ensure entry and discounts on food, drink and retail. The event is being promoted by Rocco Gardner, a promoter who has organized similar festivals, including Escape to New York.

In a rather bizarre twist, Chris Jones, a partner at Sole East who has recently focused his efforts on a new venture, the Montauk Beach House, blasted out a press release on the heels of the WordHampton announcement. Crafted by his own public relations maven, WordHampton expat Suzee Foster, the release stated that Jones finds the event to be "totally inappropriate."

With "a deep respect for the community and the need to conserve our quality of life," Jones wanted Montaukers to know that he has learned his lesson, after an attempt—and ultimate failure—at organizing a festival of a similar magnitude last year. The MTK "music to know" festival was to be held at the East Hampton Airport last summer, but the plug was pulled at the last minute, as ticket sales were less than robust. *(Continued on page 51)*

Party *(Continued from previous page)*

how to maintain the house. What she found at the end of it was a list of eight houses that were apparently being used for similar purposes. Each had variations on the instructions unique to that house. Considering all the houses, this seemed to be an operation that could turn a pretty hefty profit for the month. Sachs told me that she gave these addresses to her sister Joanie in the real estate business, who, using them, got the names of the owners of them and called them to tell them what was going on in their homes.

Whether Hnetinka did provide these services or if it is legal to have a graduation party in a private home I don't know. But certainly people—the authorities, neighbors, others—could have an opinion about it. Some might say, well this is America, America is about business and this is a good thing. It created jobs. Hooray for the guy who thought this up. The kids have their party. The property is kept neat and clean. Nobody is bothered next door and yes some money was made.

If it is the case that kids were permitted to drink alcohol, as they apparently were, as per the document, others might be of the persuasion that this is not good for the community, because the teenagers are underage and surely this is not what our great mansions are intended for.

Lucy Sachs gave me a copy of what she referred to as the guards' manual. She also had given it to the authorities and to others, she said. Also in the document, toward the end, are phone numbers for the security guards to call in case of emergency, the authorities show up or there is trouble.

I called one of the numbers and the man that answered identified himself as Lee Hnetinka. I asked him if he would talk to me about this situation but would understand if he didn't want to, and he said he really didn't want to and so that was that.

The entire document runs to nearly 4,000 words. The first thing you notice is that there are many typos and grammatical errors in it. It certainly isn't well written. Among other things, it seems oddly and incredibly strict—every move of the potential partyers and security guards seems to be regulated. It seems to this reader to be an attempt to legitimize an underage drinking party and protect a house that is not being used for its stated purpose. For example, each person is asked to tell a guard on arrival about any knives, guns, hard alcohol and mikes, beer, drugs and prescription drugs. Then, as detailed in the document:

if YOU have any of this YOU NEED TO SHOW US this way we know what they have. WE WANT TO SEE ALL OF IT AND WILL GIVE IT BACK ONCE WE HAVE AN IDEA OF EVERYTHING...

HERE'S WHAT WILL HAPPEN WITH EVERYTHING ... The prescription drugs will be given back should the person need them and they have a prescription.

The hard alcohol will be given back once we feel they have earned it and you see they are a young adult and can handle it. This may be 5 minutes or 5 hours it depends on if you guys lie to us. If you show us what you have and we can trust you and no one lies then we will be more likely to give it back. IF YOU LIE TO US AND WE FIND OUT THEN WERE GOING TO TAKE IT ALL AWAY.

Step 3: Put everything in the assigned locked room for that house and under your digression give back only the hard alcohol. Only give back hard alcohol that is clear ... do not give back any rum, gin or tequila .... I DO NOT ALLOW THOSE!

Obviously do not give back drugs, knives or guns. Prescription drugs give back if they are that persons and they need it.

* * *

How does a guard know what's prescription and what is not? What if a teenager has drugs he or she says are prescription but which are not in a pharmacy bottle? Are we really trusting teenagers to turn over everything that they have brought? What does "feel they have earned it" mean? Is preference given to clear liquids so that if they spill, it won't leave an obvious stain?

At the beginning of the document is an explanation of how to handle the arrival of the busses bringing the kids. The busses must remain on the street with their engines off, and only one allowed at a time to disembark passengers quietly and orderly. Only when the first bus leaves is the second bus to go up and we pick it up from there.

Here are other excerpts from the document:

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Pet Obesity, How They Get That Way & Who Dunnit

BY MR. SNEIV

I believe an 87-year-old woman in Water Mill is guilty of a crime. So is a man from Amagansett. Celebrities are not innocent. In fact, thousands of people living in the East End are accessories to the same crime. Well, if it isn't a crime it should be! I am talking about those who foster PET OBESITY.

Pet obesity is a crime against animals. Many people don't want to talk about any kind of obesity because it is too personal. I know because I am 15 pounds overweight myself. Actually, I am 25 pounds overweight but denial is a common trait among the obese.

But my concern is not for Homo sapiens. They are able to make decisions for themselves. Rather, it is the unsuspecting pets of the Hamptons for whom I am concerned. Obese pets have no control over the situation. It's not like they can go shopping for a healthy food alternative or open the front door and head down to the local gym. I looked online and could not find a single Pet Weight Loss Clinic on the East End.

It doesn't matter if you live in the Hamptons or are visiting from somewhere else. This crosses all socio economic groups. Pet MD states, "50% of America's Pet population is overweight or obese." Maybe that's where the phrases "Fat Cat" and "Big Dog" come from? Obesity in pets can lead to a myriad of health issues and even premature death.

If Bloomberg were in command of the Hamptons, he might outlaw overfeeding pets just like he is trying to do with the size of beverages in New York City. Most everyone seems to look the other way when they see an animal that is grossly overweight.

If our kid shows up at school with unexplained bruises on him or her, the authorities may be called. But if our pet shows up with their belly dragging the ground because they are being overfed and under excercised, there is no action at all. Mr. Sneiv proposes that if someone takes their pet to the veterinarian and it is determined that it is morbidly obese and there is no medical reason for being overweight, like Hypothyroidism or some metabolic disorder, then the vet should be required to report it. In cases where it is appropriate, the Pet Police should place the animal in Pet Protective Custody.

How come there are no television shows that profile extreme pet weight loss? It could be called "The Biggest Loser: Pet Edition." For the most part pet owners are not very well educated regarding the health of their pets. For instance, Mr. Sneiv took a few minutes and conducted an informal survey outside of Petco last week. All of those surveyed answered yes to the question of whether neutering or spaying adds to pet weight gain. This is absolutely false. When asked what was the primary ingredient in pet food, many answered, "stuff."

Sometimes the problem is that in multi-person households, the pet may be getting fed treats by numerous persons without each other's knowledge. I suspect that one of the biggest problems of pet obesity in the Hamptons is a direct result of the gourmet food being fed to the dog or cat. After an elaborate dinner party, it is probably a common occurrence for an owner to slip a little caviar on a cracker to their beloved pet. Maybe a little filet mignon with a heavy sauce?

Beggars may have figured out how to work the system for more treats. Some owners just can't say no. Some reward their pets with treats for every little thing they do. Food should not be a substitute for praise.

Pet MD also reminds us that there are some veterinarians that believe "Reduced Calorie," "Lite Diets" or "Senior Diets" are not always beneficial for dogs. These diets have very restricted fat levels to reduce the calories, but by necessity have increased the carbohydrate percentages. This increased carbohydrate stimulates additional insulin secretion, which tells the body to store unused calories as fat. As such, there are some dogs that have actually gained weight on "reduced calorie" weight loss diets.

But don't worry. Like usual, Mr. Sneiv has this PET OBESITY issue under control. Whoever wins the Presidential Election is going to be getting a personal letter from me demanding they establish a new cabinet post of Pet Obesity Czar. That way the government can step in and we can start addressing this issue is an appreciable way. Billboards all over the East End with pictures of cute overweight pets begging to be exercised and placed on a diet. Fines and jail time for pet owners who continue the abuse. We will be watching you.

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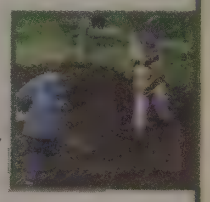

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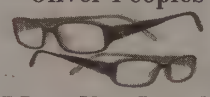

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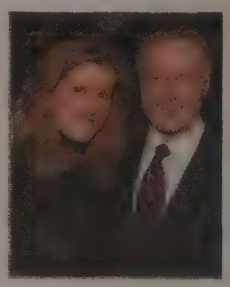

Ellen and Chuck Scarborough

Sandra McConnell greeted guests at her Shinnecock estate for the Third Annual Unconditional Love Gala, wearing a shimmery satin gown whose rusty-orange tones matched the gorgeous sunset forming over the water. Designer? "**Ralph**." This night was perfect—not too hot and not too cold, not too anything but perfect. "God is looking over the animals with the weather tonight," said Chairwoman **Jean Shafiroff**. Her floor-length frock of white and black was a creation of **Oscar de la Renta**. Appropriate, she said, because she will host the September 5 Fashion Week Couture Council Luncheon honoring the designer. The Southampton Animal Shelter's **Linda Henley** said Saturday was their "biggest fundraiser ever, and needed, because we now have over 100 cats and about 70 dogs." Attendees included socialite **Somers Farkas** philanthropist **Henry Buhl** and, narrowly making it because of a delays on a trip back from Italy, honorees **Chuck Scarborough**, WNBC anchor, and his wife, **Ellen**. Silent auction items, including Hampton Classic tickets with picnic lunch, a Palm Beach vacation, and a tour of the NBC studios with Scarborough, will be available online until August 8 at www.charitybuzz.com.

The 2012 Hampton Designer Showhouse is in Water Mill, the Gala Preview Cocktail Party took place on Saturday. The house is open through Labor Day. All proceeds benefit Southampton Hospital. This year's Honorary Showhouse Chairman is **Mario Buatta**, the Honorary Design Co-Chairmen are **Jamie Drake** and **Alexa Hampton**. Speaking of Southampton Hospital, **Robert S. Chaloner**, President and CEO thanked **Margaret Whelan**, MD for her donation of three of her original seascape oil paintings. They are on display on the third floor. **Laura Lofaro Freeman**, Graff Diamonds and Prudential Douglas Elliman will chair the Hospital's 54th Annual Summer Party on Aug. 4, emceed by **Chuck Scarborough**. Three of the most rare vintage Formula One racing cars will be on display for this Grand Prix Monaco themed event. The **Alex Donner** Orchestra will play beneath a tent transformed by **Steven Stolman**, with dinner by **Robbins Wolfe** Eventeurs. Proceeds benefit the **Jenny & John Paulson** Emergency Department.

Hampton Library is having its 8th Annual Authors Night benefit. This year's Founding Co-chairs are **Alec** *(Continued on page 54)*

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Legal Hurdle to Stop Shinnecock-Run Casino Thrown Out

BY ROBERT SFORZA

The drama continues in the Shinnecock Nation's wrangling over where or when the tribe will finally have their long-awaited casino.

Late last month, in a 2-1 decision, a federal appeals court indicated that a 2008 federal court decision that prohibited the Shinnecock Indian Nation from building a casino on their Hampton Bays property should have been settled in state courts—not federal—as they struck down the ruling. This case between the State of New York and the Town of Southampton against the Shinnecock's potential casino was decided by the 2nd U.S. Court of Appeals in New York.

The court's much anticipated decision voids a 2008 permanent injunction granted to the town and state preventing the Shinnecock Nation from building their casino on their Westwoods property in Hampton Bays, near the Shinnecock Canal.

However, the court's decision did not garner much of a negative response.

Although the tribe is anxiously waiting to build its casino, the 2nd U.S. Court of Appeals ruling last week is not an impediment in the Shinnecocks' quest for a future home for their casino.

"The court's ruling is more of a relief than anything," says Beverly Jensen, the director of communications for the Shinnecock Tribe, referring to last month's judgment. "I do not think this decision affects the trustees' plans for a Shinnecock casino one day."

The Shinnecock Indian Nation has made it clear in the past for several years now that they do not wish to build a casino on their reservation for several reasons. The main reason being the Town of Southampton's opposition to it and the increased traffic that would ensue in addition to its already overcrowded summer roads.

"The tribe does not want to go against the wishes of the community and build a casino at Westwoods (in Hampton Bays)" said Jensen in a phone interview. "The trustees would much rather prefer to find a location further west on the island to build their casino–for several reasons."

The tribe does not want to go against the wishes of the community. They ask Governor Cuomo to sit down with the Nation.

The nation's chief reason, similar to the Town of Southampton's rationale, is accessibility.

The tribe is well aware of Foxwoods' current fiscal situation, and much of Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Nation, owners of Foxwoods, credit their decline in visitors to its secluded location. However, the local Indian tribe is looking to duplicate much of Foxwoods earlier success, such as increased population, revenue and education.

However, the new ruling does not mean the Shinnecock Nation will not pursue other outlets on their reservation.

The Shinnecocks are now a federally recognized tribe, which means they have more opportunities for expansion. The Mashantucket Pequot Tribe in Connecticut started small before building Foxwoods; they started with a petite bingo hall.

"A small bingo hall may be something the trustees consider doing on the reservation here," says Jensen. "Though their main objective right now is sitting and talking with the governor."

"We again ask Governor Cuomo to sit down with the Nation to discuss how the Nation and the State can move forward together. Our ancestors and tribal leaders, both living and those who have gone before us, always have maintained our tribal lands for the benefit of all tribe members," the trustees released in a statement after the court's decision, according to Jensen.

The tribe's primary objectives are to build up their infrastructure, provide better housing for their elders, and offer better education for their children. A small bingo hall, though it is not a casino, can help provide for the tribe's needs. Granted, a bingo hall is not the financial juggernaut a casino can be, it is not the liability it is either.

In the meantime, the tribe awaits the call of Governor Cuomo to further its casino talks, but a small bingo hall could benefit both the tribe and the community.

Escape (Continued from page 47)

But Montauk residents are calling Jones out on his assertion that he has "relinquished his operational role" at Sole East.

"What's with Jones, owner, having 'no operational' control?" Asked Mary Anzalone, a Montauk resident and bartender at Liar's Saloon. "Why did he think a three-day height-of-the-season concert was a good idea last year?"

Samantha Romanowski, a partner at Kailani, said, "I live in that neighborhood—where are the cars going to park?"

Residents of East Lake Drive might have some answers. After a fourth of July party at Rick's Crabby Cowboy got out of control, the event was shut down—but not before thousands of people flooded the property. The traffic situation was so gnarly that an injured person reportedly had to be transported via police car to an ambulance waiting at the end of the road.

Bethany Borrero, a clerk at the East Hampton Town Fire Marshal's office, offered that "no one in here knows anything about it," when asked about Escape to Montauk on Monday—implying that no mass gathering permits have been applied for.

According to Johnson Nordlinger, Executive Assistant to the Town Supervisor, such an event "doesn't necessarily need the town board's approval."

Statements like these are likely to ruffle the feathers of Montauk residents. As Anzalone quipped, sooner than later, "we'll be needing an escape FROM Montauk."

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Whether Hnetinka did provide these services or if it is legal to have a graduation party in a private home I don't know.

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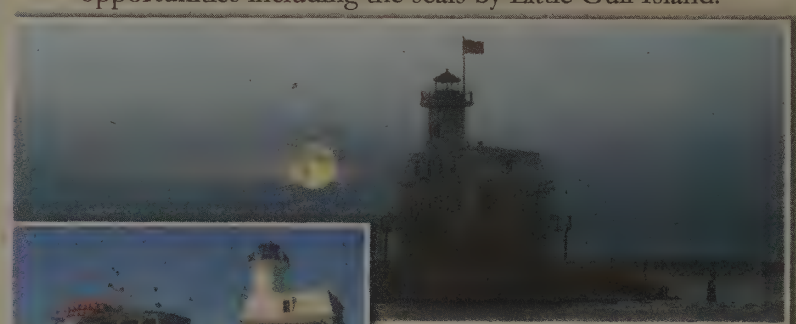

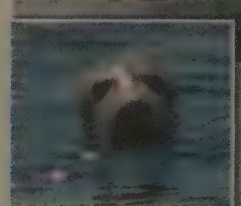

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Fish on Friday, No Meat on Monday, It Could Catch On

BY JOAN BAUM

"Meatless Mondays." Although it alliterates—a main attraction for a Mad Man, and Sid Lerner was once that, big time (he worked on "Please don't squeeze the Charmin")—Meatless Monday (MM) is not just another catch-phrase gimmick, but a serious initiative to promote better eating, better health, that's already taken hold in Manhattan and other parts of the country, in restaurants, schools and university dining halls, and that Lerner is advancing in The Hamptons (the movement's also gone global). Lerner, chairman of the MM campaign, already has Almond Restaurant owner, executive chef and MM partner Jason Weiner on board, and is closing deals with other well-known eating establishments on The East End. The idea's a kind of carnival about cuisine, keeping in mind that "carnival," from Italian carnelvare, means "removal of meat." Not forever, and not even as an exclusion from the menu, but as an emphasis on no meat for one day, the "January of the week," as Lerner calls Monday, when the restaurant business is relatively slow. Not incidentally, Lerner points out that meatless costs both restaurants and consumers less in prep time and money, and also encourages support for local growers.

The phrase "Meatless Monday" is hardly new, tracing its lineage to war efforts, first, when Herbert Hoover headed the U.S. Food Administration and then during World War II when FDR asked Americans to ration certain foods. The current campaign, only a decade old, is supported by evidence that clearly shows that cutting down on saturated fats may prevent or reduce heart disease, cancer, stroke and diabetes. Research at institutions such The Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, the Mailman School of Public Health at Columbia University and Syracuse University's Newhouse School of Public Communications has been persuasive enough to lead to affiliated healthy food programs in schools. Add to the advocacy mix a growing number of articles on Meatless Monday in popular and professional magazines, in print and online, many accompanied by fabulous-looking vegetarian recipes, and endorsements from the likes of Mario Batali, "the prince of pork," Lerner calls him, who has instituted MMs at all his restaurants, and Wolfgang Puck, Oprah Winfrey and Paul McCartney. A related initiative, Kids Cook Monday, also encourages families to cook and eat together, a move reinforced by curricular developments in school districts such as Bridgehampton, which has an edible garden. The challenge, says Lerner, is to make "moderation sexy, fun and doable without being a nag or a nanny." Education, especially about saturated fats and cholesterol, is important, but only changed behavior will make a difference. The goal is to get from the average American's caloric intake of 2,700 to the USDA-recommended 2,000.

MM's working, if slowly, Lerner smiles. A recent poll by the online reservation service OpenTable shows a rise in the number of people over the last few years who say they know about MM, are more aware of health and sustainability issues and may be more likely to change their eating habits. Aspen, Colo, for example, a haven for jet set carnivores, has become the number-one city in America to go for Meatless Mondays.

Of course the meat industry counters MM by linking it to animal rights activists and vegan kooks with political agendas, and noting that meat isn't the only source of saturated fat. Lerner, 81, who notes that his own heart-related "wake-up call" came a decade ago, responds that although MM asks for only a 15% reduction in meat consumption (fish and skinless chicken are OK), some die-hard opponents argue that the campaign is taking away people's "constitutional rights." How diversionary, how ignorant. In fact, Lerner believes that there are data showing that most heart attacks occur on Mondays. Regardless, researchers at Johns Hopkins and other institutions point out the psychological advantage, at least in Western cultures, of starting new projects on Monday, the beginning of a new week, possibly a new life.

Labor Day falls on a Monday. Will Lerner be having barbecued ribs? No. He still eats meat, but Never on Monday, and who knows, maybe down the line he'll observe Wheat-free Wednesday. Meanwhile, the Ms have it—Meatless Monday has now been joined by Move It Monday, for exercise.

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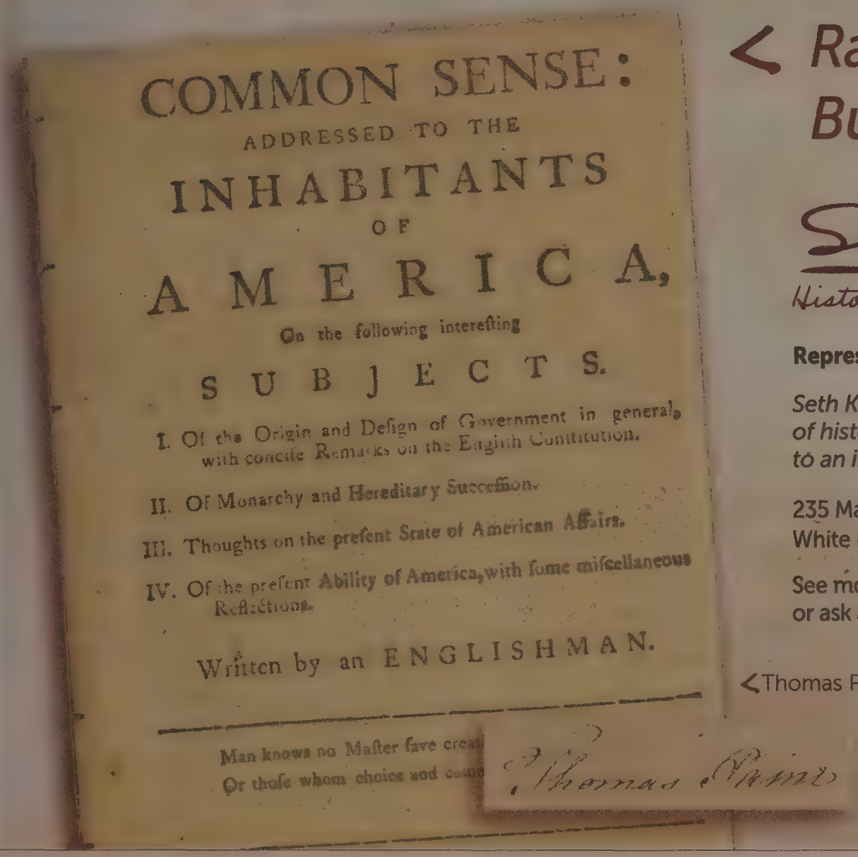

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South O' the HIGHWAY
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The Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival is holding 11 concerts from July 26 to August 19, featuring musicians like internationally acclaimed flutist **Marya Martin**, who founded the annual music festival in 1984.

Dan's Papers publisher **Bob Edelman** and his wife **Jane** celebrated the wedding of their daughter **Caitlyn** to **Kevin O'Keefe** on Friday.

Sag Harbor resident **Bret Parker** teamed up with **David Samson**, president of the Miami Marlins to raise $115,000 for the **Michael J. Fox** Foundation through a Run for Parkinson's. On July 15 and 16 the Hamptons Hundred Miler took place from New York City to Southampton. **Sam Fox** is leading a crew including Bret and members of the Fox Foundation's board of directors.

75 Main's owner **Zach Erdem** celebrated his birthday on Saturday with **DJ L** from Switzerland and a few hundred of his closest friends. Apparently he's 21 or over now. This was a busy weekend for the Southampton hotspot, 75 Main. Actor **Cheech Marin** was seen having breakfast with a group of friends, while "New Jersey Housewife" **Dina Manzo** was spotted having dinner with a few of her girlfriends later that night. Also dining, at separate tables, was the "Keeping up with the Kardashians" star **Jonathan Cheban**, **Lorraine Smith**, mother of singer-songwriter **Ne-Yo**, and "Final Destination 2" actor **Michael Landes**.

A call to Bookhampton brings the report that **Dan Rattiner's** new memoir STILL IN THE HAMPTONS (his third) is selling briskly. "We've had to re-order more," a clerk told us. Dan reads at the corner of West End Road and Georgica Road in East Hampton on Saturday, July 28 at 11 a.m. for a reading of "Grey Gardens" and then is at WHBPAC at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 29 to read "Driving Out (1959)."

Lighting Master, **Art Donovan** of Southampton, has been selected as Senior Conceptual Designer and Consultant for "Lantern City"—a new Steampunk TV series produced by **Bruce Boxleitner**

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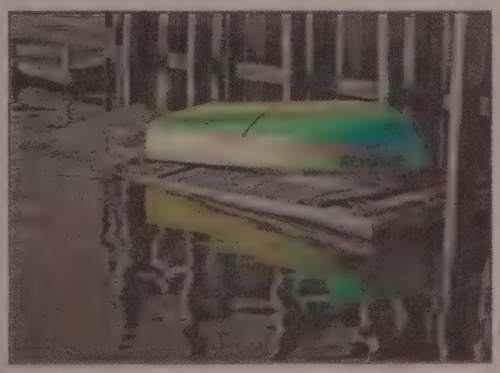
Long-running Westhampton Beach Art Show, Aug. 4-5

BY ELISE PEARLMAN

When the Greater Westhampton Chamber of Commerce hosts its annual Mary O. Fritchie Outdoor Juried Fine Art Show on Saturday, August 4 and Sunday, August 5, they'll be celebrating a tradition of artistic excellence that dates back at least 40 years.

Artists had long been congregating informally on Main Street in Westhampton Beach, and in time, the gathering of artistic talent evolved into a formal, much heralded event. In 1972, the Chamber's executive board named the outdoor fine art show in honor of Mary Ocame Fritchie, a local businesswoman who paved the way for its success by taking the helm as director in the early 1960s.

Fritchie, who passed away in the spring of 2011, would have reason to be proud. Of 2,500 art shows across the country, the Mary O. Fritchie Show now ranks among the top 50, said John David, a former Chamber President who has been its director for five years.



John Ellsworth

Bottom's Up

On view will be the work of more than 100 artists, traveling in from as far as California and Florida, said David, who expects more than 5,000 visitors over the course of the two-day event.

The cornucopia of artistic media includes photography, oil paintings, watercolors, pastels, and sculpture wrought in wood and metal.

David is particularly interested in seeing the work of photographer John Ellsworth, known for his stunning maritime and nautical images. Ellsworth, who has been exhibiting at the show for 10 years, took home first place in the category of photography, pop art prints and prints on canvas in 2011, and second place in 2010.

Ellsworth will display about 30 pieces, including old favorites like "Moored," a shot that focuses on the details of an old wooden sailboat and its fanciful reflection in the water. It's been a banner year for pursuing new themes for the seasoned sailor whose imagery is informed by his knowledge of aesthetics and visual communication.

Ellsworth's newest work includes black and white images showcasing selective color.

"I retained the color of elements that originally drew me to the scene," Ellsworth said of the primarily monochromatic images which engage the eye with a pop of pleasing aqua or fiery red For example, in "Patina Prop," an oxidized bronze boat propeller boasts a blue-green patina that is pure eye candy.

In terms of his artistic forays into metaphoric interpretations of nature, the bodies of three koi navigating a pond at the Bronx Botanical Gardens serendipitously form a triangle, hence the name, "Trinity."

The repertoire of longtime exhibitor and award-winning painter Lillian Forziat, who works in oils, includes landscapes, seascapes, and florals, but her passion shines most brightly in her still lifes. Her richly colored still life, "Gloxinia and Spring Hillside," stopped me in my tracks when I viewed it earlier this month.

"Life is in the details," Forziat said of her realistic style and vibrant palette reflected in the gloxinia's velvety leaves and the nuances of its rosy bell-shaped blossoms.

Visitors will also be enchanted by her seashell portraits, an uncommon subject for an oil painter, yet one in keeping with an art show in a beachside community.

Forziat will have originals, giclées and paper prints for sale.

The show will host a Youth Art Clinic at the gazebo, which will enable children to receive instruction from outstanding art educators.

40th Annual Mary O. Fritchie Outdoor Juried Fine Art Show, Aug. 4, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m., August 5, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., rain or shine. Westhampton Beach Village Green and Mill Road between Main Street and Church Lane. Admission is free. For information visit www.whbcc.com.

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On July 13, Lee Hnetinka of Jericho, Long Island was arraigned on more than 60 town code violations in the Town of Southampton. He pled not guilty.

20 Years Ago: Visiting The Virgin Island, July 24, 1992

BY DAN RATTINER

For almost everyone on the East End, Gardiner's Island is a dream. It floats in the bay between Montauk and Amagansett, six miles long and at places three miles wide. You may look at it but never, never touch. For Gardiner's Island has been owned by one family, the Gardiner family, since 1639, and unless you are invited there by either Robert David Lion Gardiner or his cousin Alexandra Creel Goulet, you will be turned away if you try to set foot on the place.

And so it was that last Saturday afternoon, as a guest of Mr. Gardiner, I took my launch to Gardiner's Island—it is just 15 minutes across the bay—and I motored through the narrow channel there, the only sheltered harbor on the island, past the signs reading PRIVATE ISLAND and past all the seagulls, each one sitting atop a piling, to pull in at the small dock there.

Later in the day, I would be having lunch with Gardiner and a small group of journalists, and we would be sitting in our shorts and tennis shirts listening to Gardiner talk about how the King of England had granted his forefathers the right to hang a man and on one occasion, when there was a murder on the Island they actually did. In spite of the heat, Gardiner, 81 years old, would be wearing white slacks, a blue blazer with a nautical insignia on the breast pocket and a Palm Beach tie.

But for now, as we tied up at the dock we were greeted by a man in a cowboy hat who told us that we were early, that Mr. Gardiner and the others had not yet arrived, they might be an hour or more, and we should make ourselves comfortable there by the dock.

We talked for a while with this man, who occasionally peered through binoculars out to sea in search of Gardiner's boat. He told us he was the caretaker of the Island and he lived there with his wife. There was another man who captained the yacht at the island and who went back and forth for supplies and there was a seven-foot snake who lived under the dock and we should look for him but he was not dangerous. The caretaker then adjusted the knife on his hip, walked to the Land Rover, and, telling us he would be back in awhile, drove off. I noticed there were no license plates on this Land Rover, or on either of the two pickup trucks that were parked by the dock, ready to transport us up to the Manor House one and a half miles inland.

As I was with two women, there was much talk about the seven-foot snake. Moments later, the snake appeared. The women quickly retreated to the pickup truck. They climbed inside and stayed there. I decided, on the other hand, to take a walk. It was rare to be on this primeval island, alone, yet welcomed, with time to pass. I walked down a path, through a grove of trees, and found myself on top of a dune, the beach and the sea in one direction and some grassland, foliage and deep woods off in the other. As far as I could see there was nothing but the sun and the wind and the rustling of the trees and beach grass. This is how it had been 350 years ago when the first Englishman, Lion Gardiner, came to the English colony that became the State of New York. It was in the wild.

I must say it took my breath away. The rocks and trees and grasses all seemed to blend in with one another. There were no stands of trees that had grown from seeds brought back from the Orient. No wildflowers-in-a-can that had come from Indiana. This was the original eastern Long Island. This was the way it was. Furthermore, there was this incredible din. It reminded me of the traffic noise you hear from an apartment house in Manhattan. What it was was the creatures of this place. Things were croaking and cackling in the tall grass. Other things were buzzing in the air. There were birds cheeping and cawing. And there were sounds I took to be coming from animals, big and small, that were somewhere off beyond my vision. A rooster crowed.

Gardiner's Island

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This ruckus was so great that I had the distinct impression I was the cause. I had had the audacity to leave the dock and to walk this quarter of a mile into a land inhabited by the creations of *(Continued on next page)*

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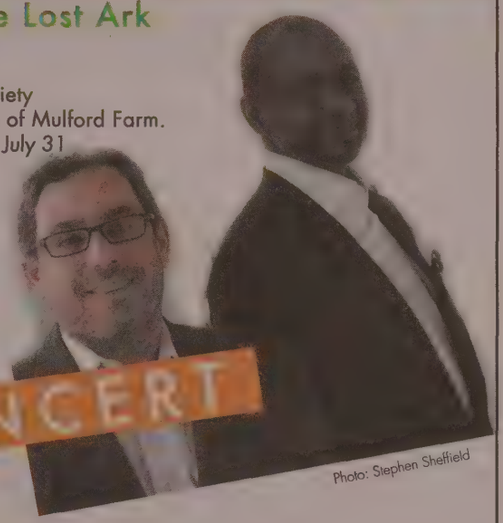
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nature. I was an intruder, an interloper. And they were raising a ruckus.

The sense of this was heightened by the appearance of the biggest bumblebee I have ever seen. He was the size of my thumb and he approached me without fear, buzzing around my waist, then my head, then my knees. I stood completely still at first, not quite sure what to do, and my first instinct, of course, was to brush him off or, because he could surely sting me very badly, to swat him down. But I fought this instinct. Instead, I stood still and allowed him to sniff me out and award me the bumblebee seal of approval. Which he did.

I stayed on that dune for a good 20 minutes. No boats were coming so there was no need for me to get back. In many ways, that time on the dune was more of a visit to Gardiner's Island than any hospitality offered by any human being, Gardiner or otherwise. I met a dragonfly. The bumblebee had flown off but now he was back, checking me out a second time. I thought, this dumb bumblebee didn't get it the first time. Then I thought, maybe this is another bumblebee. I saw grasshoppers and I saw an osprey, its wingspan almost six feet, swooping low over the waves.

Eventually I walked back to the dock. Gardiner's boat was on its way now and the caretaker was back, the door to his Land Rover hanging open, a can of soda on the floor. The two women were still in the pickup truck.

"Check yourself all over for ticks," he told me. "We've got a bumper crop this year."

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but he says he's got to have a hot supper!' Mrs. Conklin got up and softly headed for the dining room where she found the captain 'roaring hungry after an evening ride in the moonlight, probably with one of the sixty five pretty nurses looking after the sick soldiers.

"Suddenly, Colonel Roosevelt appeared from a small office off the dining room and approached the table. With characteristic humility, he said, 'I am very sorry, Mrs. Conklin, that you have been disturbed; what you have here is good enough for the President of the United States. Please go and get your rest.' By morning, Captain H. was gone and was never again seen at Third House."

A number of people I spoke to about the discrepancy between what is known about Teddy Roosevelt at Montauk and what was told last month to the County Legislature, said I should talk to Shank Dickinson, now in his early 90s, whose grandfather and grandmother owned the Dickinson House at Ditch Plains where Teddy Roosevelt stayed when he first arrived.

I spoke to Shank. "Roosevelt was posted to Third House," he said. "But he never went to live there."

I also talked to Jay Schneiderman who said he only knew what the Historical Society had told him.

And I also talked to Dick White, who told me that the press took everything way out of context. "I never said he didn't go to Third House," he told me. "I said he camped with his Rough Riders."

Colonel Roosevelt, General Wheeler, the Rough Riders and all the troops were all over Montauk either on foot or on horseback, either on maneuvers or just helping the other soldiers back to health as best they could. The troops were mustered out on September 14 and were then able to head off by train to their homes around the country as heroes.

In June of 1900, less than two years after meeting Roosevelt in Montauk, President William McKinley chose Theodore Roosevelt to be his running mate in the upcoming election. The President was re-elected, and a few months after that, the President was assassinated by a deranged man in Buffalo at the Pan-American Exposition being held there, and Teddy Roosevelt became President of the United States.

Many consider him among the greatest Presidents this country ever had.

It is my suggestion that the Town Green in Montauk be renamed the Theodore Roosevelt Town Green.

It is also the suggestion of Dick White and myself that the Dickinson House, still standing, a white house in the first left turn going down Ditch Plains Road, be given a historical designation as "The Teddy Roosevelt House."

It all began in Montauk.

Felice Katz

This is a photo of butterflies by Felice Katz.

GUEST ESSAY

A Gift

BY EILEEN SMITH

We called it "the end," and in truth it was. It was where the paved road, aptly called Dune Road, ended. You reached the inlet and you could see Fire Island on the other side. We'd walk there from our house, which was about three miles away. It was not an easy walk then. Much of it was in the sand and we would limp along leaving our large and small footprints behind us. We were determined to get to the end. Often, we would want to give up but the sight of the water and the rocks kept us going. We would make this walk once or twice a summer. The children would keep asking when we were going to the end and we'd finally give in and go, knowing what we were in for.

One summer late in August, a friend came to visit. She was a very talented nature photographer. My daughter wanted her to see "the end." Her camera was in its usual place around her neck. It was bulky and heavy, not like the portable digitals we have today. Cellphones were still in the realm of science fiction. She agreed to take the walk and the three of us set out. We tried to turn our faces away from the burning sun. We fought off the insects. We were aware of an eerie silence around us and we felt that we were not alone. As we moved further towards land's end, we noticed hints of color around us. We looked more closely and we saw swarms of monarch butterflies. My daughter used to get excited when she saw one butterfly and would try to catch it in her butterfly net. Here, there were thousands. It was truly an unbelievable sight and my photographer friend wanted to capture the moment on film. We found a pine tree that was completely covered with butterflies. You could hardly see the green needles, so covered was the tree with the monarchs. They looked like little jewels decorating the trees. My friend got down on her knees and asked us to remain perfectly still. She was waiting for the butterflies to spread their wings and shoot the picture at that instant. We waited rather uncomfortably. The sun was beating down on us, the insects were attacking and we couldn't make a sound. My friend was covered with bugs, so much so that you couldn't see the flesh on her rather chubby arms.

We stood that way, barely breathing for about two minutes. Suddenly, as if led by a conductor, the butterflies complied and opened their wings. The camera snapped and the picture was taken. It was a memorable sight. We looked from the butterflies to each other, unable to speak. We walked slowly back to our house, tired and hot but chattering endlessly about our experience. We couldn't wait to see the photograph.

Later that week, I read in *The New York Times* that monarch butterflies migrate to Mexico at the end of the summer. They all fly to the tip of Westhampton Beach (without benefit of a navigation system) and take off from there. What we saw were the butterflies at their last resting place in the United States. We had coincidentally chosen the best day for our walk. It is possible that they parted soon after we had seen them.

The photograph was as beautiful as the moment. We received a copy as a gift and for years, it hung in my daughter's room. When she left home, she asked if she could take the photograph with her and it now hangs in her home. That fall, when her teacher asked the class to write about the summer vacation, she immediately knew that she would write about that day at the beach. She wrote about that day many times, including in her college application essay. *(Continued on page 62)*

Eileen Smith is a retired high school teacher. She has been a summer resident of Westhampton Dunes since 1976, where she has seen both its destruction and rebirth.

This essay is one of the many nonfiction essays entered in the Dan's Papers $6,000 Literary Prize competition. Although what the judges decide for the awards ceremony on August 25 at Guild Hall is out of our jurisdiction, we editors liked this entry and present it here, hoping you'll like it. For more info and to enter go to danshamptons.com/literaryprize

It's True! The Nine-Spotted Lady Bug is Still Not Extinct

BY ROBERT SFORZA

The nine-spotted ladybug is alive and thriving at the Peconic Land Trust's Quail Hill Farm in Amagansett after nearly three decades of its being designated "extinct."

Last week, a team of Cornell Cooperative Extension scientists, as well as interested community members and animal enthusiasts, returned to the farm to see if the Coccinella novemnotata, the nine-spotted ladybug, had continued to occupy the established habitat. All were pleased to find that the insects were alive and well.

Leslie Allee, an entomologist for Cornell University and a member of the group the Lost Ladybug Project, was thrilled about the group's findings.

"The find on Quail Hill Organic Farm is the first evidence of a thriving population of nine-spotted ladybugs anywhere in eastern North America. Finding them again this year after the initial find in 2011 gives us hope and an opportunity to study why they are thriving at Quail Hill," Allee excitedly exclaimed in an email this week.

Last summer, a colony of these insects were found at the East End organic farm after not being located by scientists in the state for 29 years. Scientists attribute the native ladybug's dramatic decline in population to decreased farmland and imported Asian ladybugs, which were imported for pest control.

Gilles San Martin

Ladybug

Peter Prioto, who worked for Cornell Cooperative Extension a department of the upstate university, found the first of the rare insects on top of a sunflower during a ladybug search he had organized at Quail Hill. He believes to the species is there because of the farm's organic practices. The nine-spotted ladybug has been continuously sought throughout the country, but the only other recent spotting of the species has been in Georgia back in 2007.

Allee agrees with Prioto's hypothesis as to why the species has continued to survive and grow at the Amagansett farm.

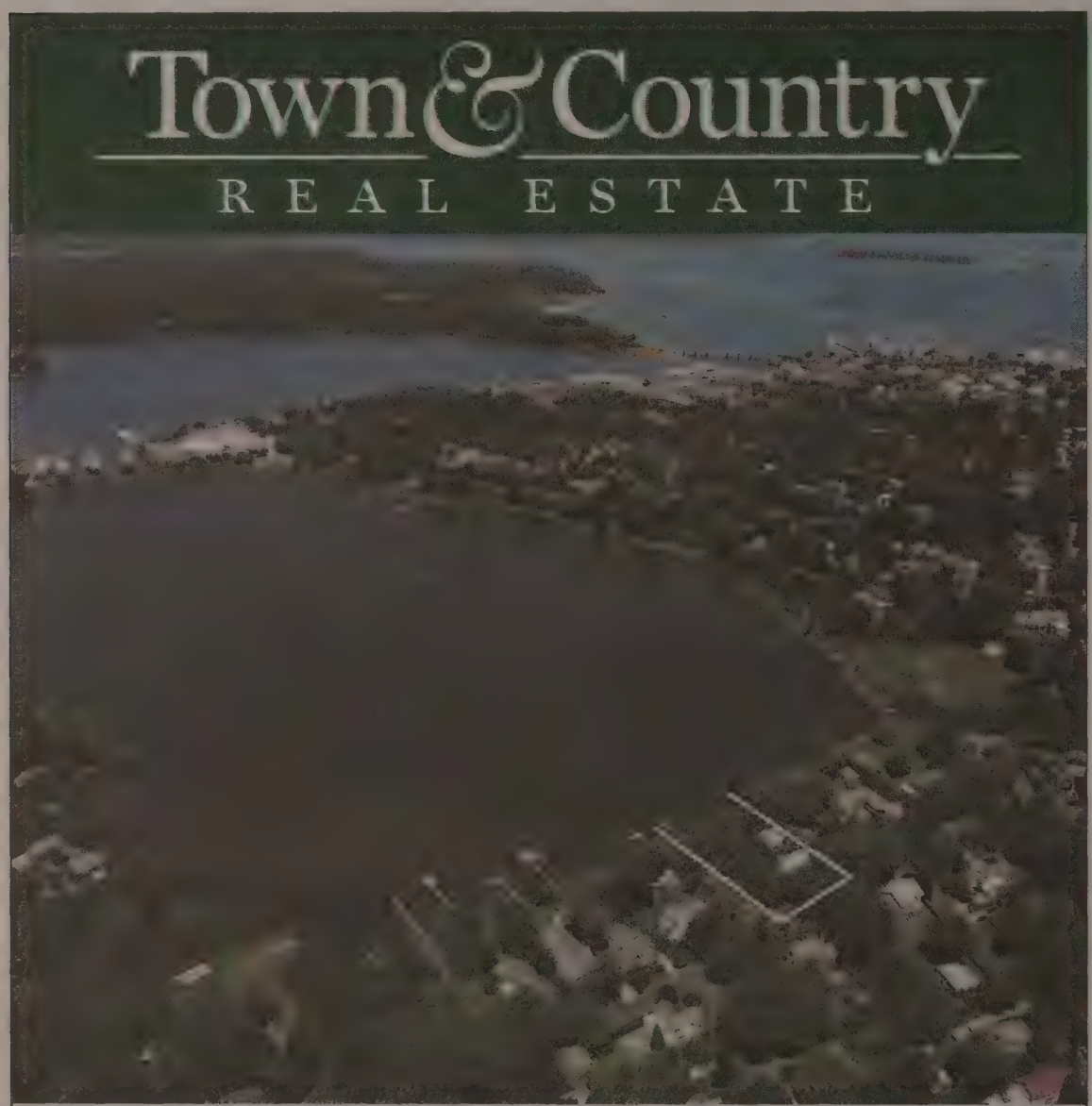
"We believe that the nine-spotted ladybug population has been on the farm for a very long time and is a pocket of survival from the time over 30 years because of the farm's natural practices," writes Allee. "The farm has always provided a safe haven for this population to continue. Quail Hill has been in operation for many years and was protected land before that. The fact that Quail Hill is an organic farm where no pesticides are used may be one reason why these ladybugs are still in existence on the farm."

The Lost Ladybug Project began back in 2000 when entomologists formed the group in an attempt to find the nine-spotted ladybug in New York, in addition to mapping where all the species of ladybugs are located in North America. They search areas and use photographs sent in by citizen scientists.

Although the nine-spotted ladybug is beautiful to look at, they are actually voracious predators that help control pest insects like aphids. This type of ladybug has it's own particular life cycle, habitat, food preferences, and unique appearance, informs Allee.

"Each species of ladybug has a unique niche in the environment, its own job to do. Therefore the biodiversity of ladybug species is important, we want to have a diversity of ladybugs to have the best pest control possible, to have a more stable environment that can withstand changes," said the entomologist.

Dan's Paper's own Dan Rattiner wrote about the ladybug back in January, and discussed a bill put forward in a session of the New York State Assembly in 2006 releasing the nine spotted from its exalted position—freeing the state to designate a new official bug. As Dan reported, the bill went to committee and never came out, thus the nine-spotted ladybug remained the official state bug.



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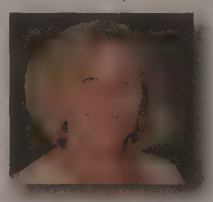

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Who's Here

BY STACY DERMONT

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ERIC RIPERT
CHEF

"I definitely like to take my time and share my cooking knowledge to prepare better food."

Internationally acclaimed chef Eric Ripert gives back to his community. Luckily, for East Enders, that community includes us—Ripert and his family have been summering out here for over a decade now. He and his wife Sandra and son Adrien are spending this season in Sag Harbor. Don't be surprised if you see Ripert walking down Main Street. You might also spot his handsome face at the Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett or at the Water Mill Center Summer Benefit.

Adrien attends the camp at the Hayground School in Bridgehampton. And, on July 28, Ripert will be one of the featured chefs at the seventh annual Great Chefs Dinner also at the Hayground School. The event benefits the school's Jeff's Kitchen and the Jeff Salaway Scholarship Fund. Ripert will help to create a memorable four-course meal with wine pairings.

Back in New York, Ripert chairs the City Harvest's Food Council and is president of the Jean-Louis Palladin Foundation. He has served as guest chef at the French Embassies in Mexico and Venezuela and for the New York City Ballet.

When I asked what first drew him to the East End of Long Island he said, "I was curious to discover the Hamptons when I first heard everyone talking about it coming up to summer. I was eager to see it and when I visited for the first time, I found the beauty in it."

Ripert's legendary Manhattan restaurant Le Bernardin focuses on modern French cuisine and is perhaps best known for its seafood dishes, I asked Ripert if he goes fishing when he's on the East End. He said, "I don't fish! I cook it, but don't catch it!"

Ripert was born in Antibes in 1965 and first learned to cook from his grandmother. From the age of 17 he worked in top kitchens in Paris. Ripert attended the culinary school in Perpignan. In 1989 he moved to America to work in the Watergate Hotel's Jean Louis Palladin restaurant. In 1991 Ripert moved to New York to work with David Bouley. Then, in 1994, Ripert became Le Bernardin's executive chef and the rest, as they say, is history. In 1996 he became part owner of this, his flagship restaurant.

Having received the maximum four stars from *The New York Times* and three *Michelin Guide* stars as well as multiple awards from the James Beard Foundation, Ripert is the real deal, one of the top-most, serious French chefs in the world. But he's not so serious that he doesn't spend time goofing around with his buddy Anthony Bourdain, notorious star of the jetsetting foodie television show "No Reservations." (Bourdain and his family are also summering here this season.) And Ripert's not so serious that he doesn't make cameo appearances in the uber popular vampire series "Treme" on TV: he does. He plays himself. Ripert also famously appeared on "Great Chefs," "Top Chef" and on numerous episodes of "No Reservations."

As a foodie myself I was fascinated to know what Ripert values in our East End culinary world. I asked him what some of his favorite East End ingredients are and he said, "Vegetables—they are a given, and some of the seafood. And actually, I also like some of the wine being produced right now. I have been a supporter of Wolffer Estate for a while now and Christian was a friend as well. I like Channing Daughters wines and think the North Fork does a great job of producing some good wines and in some cases, some exceptional bottles." Ripert uses the best ingredients in order to prepare them "the way they are," to the delight of his many fans.

What product or crop he would suggest the East End try to produce—that we don't already produce in abundance? "I don't see too many fruits—such as apricots, *(Continued on next page)*

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When I look back on that day and wonder what made it so memorable, I realize that it was more than just the butterflies. It was the excitement of discovery combined with a scene of unforgettable beauty. It was a moment shared by the three of us that would never be repeated. We knew that we had witnessed something special. The gift was not only the photograph, but also it was the time, the place, the people and the joy that something natural and beautiful can bring into our lives.

We have gone back to that spot many times. The sand has since been packed tighter so that SUV's can drive there. There are now more cars and people. What is missing are the butterflies. We never saw them again. Oh yes, we see a monarch here and there but we don't know where they go when they are getting ready to leave us. Perhaps they didn't want their secret revealed although *The New York Times* knew about it. It doesn't matter. They gave us their gift and we will keep that forever. When the photograph fades, the image and the sound of silence of that moment will remain engraved in our minds and hearts.

Who *(Continued from previous page)*

peaches, figs...these are mostly southern fruits and I am not sure the trees would survive in the winter, but if they did, it would be great to see some local fruits like these." I'll have to make a gift of some of our local Turkish figs when they come into season soon.

I asked Ripert if he feels a responsibility to help people make better eating choices. He replied, "I don't believe it's my sole responsibility as a chef, but on a personal level—absolutely. I definitely like to take the time and share my cooking knowledge of ingredients to prepare better, healthy food." Clearly Ripert is not dogmatic in his health consciousness. He smokes cigars and has been backyard barbequing all summer.

I asked him if he ever imagined that chefs in America would be renowned as the celebrities they are today. He said, "No—but it's a good thing. It creates awareness for different foods and cultures.

Ripert's cookbooks include *Le Bernardin Cookbook* (1998), *A Return to Cooking* (2002), *On the Line: The Stations, the Heat, the Cooks, the Costs, the Chaos and the Triumphs* (2008) and *Avec Eric: A Culinary Journey with Eric Ripert* (2010). Recently he launched a series of brief online cooking videos called "Get Toasted" on his website AVECERIC.com which focuses on easy and quick meals that can be prepared and cooked in minutes with a toaster oven. PBS has aired "Avec Eric," episodes featuring Ripert traveling the world.

It's always gratifying to know that a great chef shares some of your favorite restaurants. Ripert and I share a love of the Dockside in Sag Harbor, Serafina in East Hampton, Pierre's in Bridgehampton and Sant Ambroeus in Southampton.

I asked Ripert if anything about the East End of Long Island particularly reminded him of France. He said, in his enigmatic French way, "I love the fact that the East End looks like the East End, and France looks like France. They have some similarities but when I am in the Hamptons, I want it to look like the Hamptons!"

Let's Go Tom Cruising

BY DAVID LION RATTINER

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Actor Tom Cruise was in the Hamptons over the weekend, as verified by my friend who works at East Hampton airport, and he was with his daughter Suri. The actor is going through a divorce, and so far, it hasn't been as ugly as I had expected it to be. With celebrity divorces, it always just seems awful.

Knowing what I know about the media and celebrities, the truth is that almost 100% of the time, wrong information is given about a celebrity. Tom Cruise jumped on a couch on "Oprah" a few years back, and the whole country freaked out, and suddenly, anything he does, makes him some kind of weirdo.

"OH MY GOD, DID YOU SEE HIM CARRYING HIS DAUGHTER OFF OF THE PLANE IN EAST HAMPTON? HE'S SO WEIRD!!!"

"OH MY GOD, DID YOU HEAR THAT HE'S GETTING DIVORCED, WHAT A WEIRDO! AND NOW HE'S COMING TO THE HAMPTONS, WHAT IS HE LOONY TOONS?"

I mean come on folks.

I'd genuinely like to have a sit down with Tom Cruise, mainly because I'd honestly like to know if he is a nut or not. The truth is that he probably isn't, he's probably as sane as they get for somebody that has to deal with that kind of celebrity, but when you have media reports of him doing anything, it's always skewed towards "that he's a weirdo."

I don't get what's so crazy about getting married, having a child and getting a cordial divorce. This is pretty much exactly how I was brought up and I think I turned out just fine. And so he's a Scientologist. Who cares? There is this thing in America, it's called freedom of religion, and last time I checked, it still exists. Why make such a big deal out of it?

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I feel like these days no matter what your religion is, people can skew it in such a way that you are a weirdo. I've personally stopped telling people that I go to church on occasion (well until just now) even though I was born half-Jewish and half Catholic. Whenever I've told anybody my own age that I go to church, I'm looked at as if I have three heads. "Why do you go?" I'm asked.

"Because it's nice sometimes," I say, and then don't even know how to process the judgment, and this is for going to a freaking church and I feel this way. Even Mitt Romney is given crap today for seeming weird because he doesn't practice a religion that everybody else practices and they have "weird" beliefs.

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The Hamptons half of TomKat

It's all weird.

I'm ranting, sorry about that.

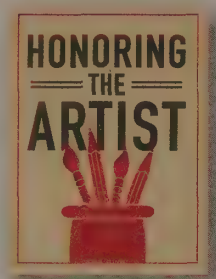
So yeah, obviously I don't know what to make of Tom Cruise in the Hamptons. I hope he had a good time and continues to come back.

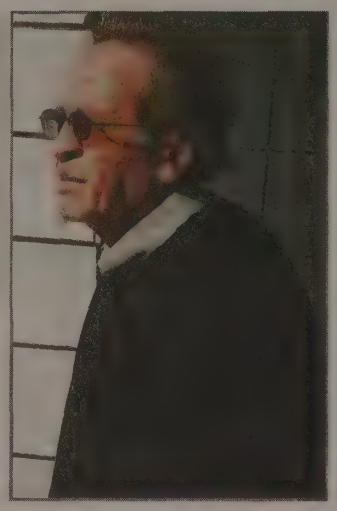
Cover Artist: Ted Asnis

BY MARION W. WEISS

This week's cover artist, Ted Asnis, holds a special place in this community. You might call him the artist-in-residence at the venerable Bobby Van's, because his paintings are the only ones displayed there. Just as Bobby Van's is a venue that celebrates comfort and tradition, so, too, do Asnis' landscapes signify all that is memorable about the Hamptons. Consider his boats and barns; nestled in their indigenous settings, flowers that hover by a doorway and beach fences at home in the sand.

What's particularly interesting is the fact that the structures (like the barns and sailboats) seem a perfect match for their surroundings. And well they should, considering that Asnis was an architectural designer and space planner. Other intriguing aspects of his work are the short strokes, indicating beach grass or waves crashing: such images create movement and vitality.





Asnis has been showing his work at Bobby Van's Steakhouse in Bridgehampton for the last five years.
He says, "I love it. It's like my own gallery."

But what's most special is Asnis' use of space, especially when a sailboat is tilted on its side, the object filling the entire canvas. Many of his other images also take up the entire picture plane, giving us an intense and personal perspective.

Q: Where is the location of the sailboats on the cover?

A: At Louse Point, near Gerard Drive in The Springs. I often go there to photograph the area, but I did this cover image several years ago.

Q: Are you from this area? You seem so comfortable here.

A: We lived in New York and have had our house in North Haven since 1983. In 1989, I retired and started painting full-time. It's the reason I get up in the morning.

Q: Before retiring, your field was architecture, right?

A: I did architectural illustrations, then did space design. I had my own space design firm, with some Wall Street clients.

Q: How did you get into that field?

A: I studied architecture at the University of Florida, but then it was impossible to be an architect in New York. So I got a post-graduate degree in space planning at the New York School of Interior Design. My clients were companies like Simon & Schuster and The Gulf and Western Building.

Q: The Gulf and Western Building was a real landmark. It's an apartment building now. Things were different in the industry when you started out.

A: Yes, now everyone uses auto computer-aided design.

Q: Of all your experiences in design, what was really memorable?

A: When I was in the army, I went to Japan. It was a thrill to be there. I was in the engineering group, the closest thing related to art. Had I known what I would end up doing, I would have majored in art and art history. I fell into painting; I am really self-taught.

Q: I imagine you like to travel. Where have you been?

A: We just came back from Italy; it was 94 degrees in Venice. We also went to Lido, a lazy beach town. It has the flavor of the Hamptons. I enjoyed meeting the local people; like the men we met in a restaurant there. I ended up singing songs with them. One man was an architect who had retired, just like me.

Q: But you really like Sag Harbor and the architecture there?

A: I love being in Sag Harbor and the architecture, places like John Street where E.L. Doctorow lives.

Q: How about your relationship with Bobby Van's?

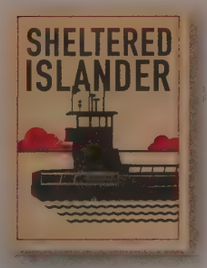
A: I've had my work there for the last five years. I love it. It's like my own gallery.

Ted Asnis' work can be seen at Bobby Van's Restaurant in Bridgehampton (2393 Montauk Highway. Tel: 631-537-0590).

His work can also be seen on his website: tedasnis.com

On Getting By in the Summer Heat

BY SALLY FLYNN



It's funny how we change our attitudes towards summer heat throughout our lives.

I remember as kids summer heat never bothered us at all. Even as teenagers, the girls would lie in the sun on the beach all day, our bodies slathered with baby oil—this was before sun damage existed—and still be full of energy to go out that night.

In our 20s, beach parties were still a blast. And the worst day boating beat the best day working. There is no feeling like cutting through the waves with the spray in your face on a beautiful day. Experimenting with what fish will accept as bait was always fun. I remember catching blowfish with mini marshmallows. Rotten raw chicken was the best crab bait. I always thought that was odd because under what circumstances does a crab meet and eat a chicken to know it tastes good? And the best feeling was after you showered at home and put on your clothes and they felt so incredibly soft and cozy on slightly burned skin.

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Summertime cookin'

I don't know whether it was the event of entering my 30s or the addition of children that began to sour my love of summer. I started out with great plans of all the water parks we could take the kids to, and all the idyllic family fun we'd have, just like in the commercials. Maybe it was waiting in long lines that I began to really feel the heat. Maybe it was chasing cranky and unruly kids who didn't act at all like the happy children in the commercials that did it to me. But somewhere in that decade, the heat became my nemesis. My concept of a water park became letting the kids jump off of lawn chairs into a kiddie pool in the backyard. I just kept the ice pops and Kool Aid flowing until it was dark and I had to let them in.

Quantum physics postulates that there are more than the four dimensions we know. I propose that the fifth dimension is humidity. Humidity slows down time and uses more energy. For example, taking groceries out of the car. On a cool, dry day, the task is fast and easy. On a hot, humid day, it takes longer to unload the groceries because you have to stop and stand near an air conditioning vent for five minutes between each trip to the car, and when you're through, you only have enough energy left to grab a cold soda, make it to your chair, and yell at the kids to come put these groceries away. On a cool, dry day, most women are agreeable to sex. But on a hot, humid day, she will look at you with laser beams in her eyes that sear the message, "If you touch me, I will kill you," into your frontal lobe.

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In our 40s and beyond, anything that requires going out in the heat has to be accomplished by 11 a.m. After that, we go into our air conditioned homes and bolt the door. We know that humidity sucks the life out of us, our only hope is air conditioning. People wonder, how did we cope before air conditioners? I say, look at the homicide rates before and after the invention of air conditioning.

In Greek mythology, Prometheus took pity on man and gave him fire, for which we have been ever grateful. I think we should give equal stature and thanks to Carrier (William Carrier) the one who gave us air conditioning...

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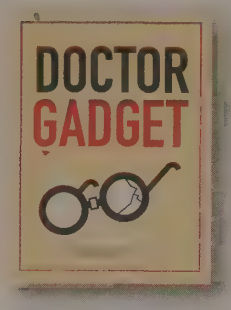

Our first annual summer controversy is brewing in Southampton Village: the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street has petitioned to install a cellular tower along its facade. Preservationists, environmentalists, NIMBYs, 99-Percenters, Night Fishermen, and Luddites are all on the record as opposing it. That's pretty much the entire town except for the guys at Crescendo Audio.

While reading the story, I came across descriptions and renderings of the church's plan; they propose using camouflage materials that would blend right in with the building's historic look and feel.

This intrigued me. I did some Googling and discovered a new generation of cellular towers that look like full-size trees. It's true—some genius architect has designed fake trees that are made of metal and wires and all the necessary parts to handle mobile calls. There are pine trees, palm trees... No hydrangeas though.

Anyway, this got me thinking about faux technology—actual items you can use in your life that don't look like technology at all. Here are a few goodies:

Item 1: Rock Speakers

The East End is ground zero for extravagant swimming pools, and I've come across my fair share of rock speakers over the years. I've grooved to volcanic lava rocks spewing 200 amps of power in Amagansett, and I've felt the thumping bass of Italian faux marble sub woofers in Hampton Bays.

If done properly, rock speakers are great faux technology. They enable you to bring music to your pool deck, tennis court or backyard. And they look pretty cool too.

The issue is wiring. Despite advances in Wi-Fi technology, most affordable rock speakers must be hard-wired. This means you must dig a path to bury the wires all the way from your house to the speakers—and cross your fingers that animals and lawnmowers don't damage the wiring. I've had rock speakers for three years and believe me, it's a constant issue.

Item 2: Halo Headphones

Anyone with an iPod can attest to the difficulties that ear buds present. On the one hand, standard ear buds sound crappy and constantly get tangled in your pocket. They can also cause hearing loss.

The alternative is to wear headphones. Beats By Dre is a hugely popular product that I've written about before. But the headsets are massive and clunky—not the most appropriate thing to wear to a business meeting.

Enter Halo Headphones. It's a simple concept: a bandana with embedded earphones. Halo promises to deliver great sound while you work out, and the buds never come out because they are secured to your skull via the headband.

Priced around $65, Halo Headphones are a great piece of faux technology, but the problem is the headband. Put it this way: there's a reason why headbands haven't been in style since the days of Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe.

Item 3: The NavJacket

This is faux technology to the max. Manufactured by O'Neill, the NavJacket is a Gore-Tex winter sports parka with an embedded GPS unit that connects to your phone. The idea is that if you're off in the wilderness, maybe climbing Everest or doing some backcountry skiing in British Columbia, you'll always know where you are. More importantly, if you get lost or buried in an avalanche, people will always know where you are.

There's more. The NavJacket also has special goggles that display trail maps and other stats (altitude, barometric pressure, etc.) right on the lens.

At $1,600, the NavJacket is definitely not for everyone. But if you're a survivalist who wants to look super cool, then it's worth checking out.

Bonus Nostalgia Item: The Darth Vader Speaker Phone

I actually owned one of these, back in the 1980s. It's a plastic statue of Darth Vader, about 12 inches tall, with a tiny speaker embedded inside the mouth. I recall hours of fun and long conversations with friends who called as the Evil Lord.

While these phones are no longer in production, a random search on eBay found plenty of models for about $35. If you have a Star Wars fanatic among your friends and family, I highly suggest picking one up as a gift.

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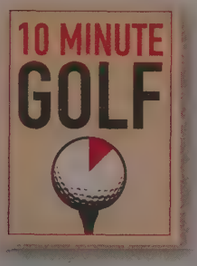
Junior Golfers: Here's How to Wow

BY DARREN DEMAILLE



One of my favorite aspects of teaching golf is spending time with my junior golfers. We play lots of different games and use funny analogies to help expedite the learning process. My juniors range from 2 to 18 years of age. Most adults would learn the game better if they were taught like a junior. However, most are too proud to be spoken to that way. Put your pride aside and learn like a kid. Here are a few of the games and phrases that we use.

Shutasauraus

A Shutasauraus is a player who plays golf with a severe closed (or shut) clubface. Playing golf with a closed clubface causes the golfer to make un-athletic compensations to get the ball in the air and toward the target. Lack of loft will prohibit release of the golf club and cause the player to help the ball into the air. Don't let the fate of your golf game be that of the dinosaurs and fix your clubface.

Mr. Fallback

One of the most common flaws I see with my junior golfers is Mr. Fallback. This is a motion to swing up on the golf ball to get it into the air. This attempt causes the golf club to hit the forehead of the ball with no chance of making a ground swing. These students need to focus on making a finish forward clipping the ground in between. The only way to make a golf ball to go up is to swing the club downward.

Ping-Pong

This game should be played on a table and not on the putting green. Ping Pong is a term when a player hits their putt past the hole several times ignoring distance control. Distance control is essential when you are putting. If you play Ping-Pong, try to keep the ball from rolling past the hole each time. If you approach putting this way you will have less putts.

The Alligator

If you find yourself being chased by an alligator, the old saying advises to run in a zigzag motion because alligators cannot change direction quickly. The reason being is that an alligator cannot straighten their arms or legs. To create speed and a consistent ground strike the arms must straighten and extend through the hit, unlike the alligator.

The Elevator

Maintaining a steady head throughout the swing is essential for solid contact. Elevators go up and down—in your golf swing your head should not. The head and spine need to maintain the same angle and position in the swing until the ball is struck. Think of your head and spine as an elevator and make sure it stays on one floor.

Happy Feet

Swinging balanced and using good footwork are elements of a great golf swing. Many times my juniors try to hit the ball too hard, causing them to lose their balance and shuffle the feet like they are happy. I endorse swinging the club as hard as you can as long as your feet and balance are not affected.

Rear View Mirror

Golf needs to be played in the present and not in the rear view mirror. You are going to have bad holes and one must move on. Concentrate on the shot at hand, because you cannot change what is behind you. Keep your eyes on the road ahead.

Golf is a difficult game and sometimes the easiest way to understand complicated concepts is to think like a child. I have great success using some of these concepts to help my juniors understand swing technique without getting them confused. Too many magazines and television tips use fancy wording and contradictory phrasing. The simpler you can make the game the better you will play. Next time you see a Junior clinic occurring, listen to what is being said and you might learn something.

Darren deMaille is the Head Golf Professional at The Bridge in Bridgehampton. Darren has had many top 100 instructors influence his philosophy but most of his principles are based on Jack Nicklaus' way to play golf.

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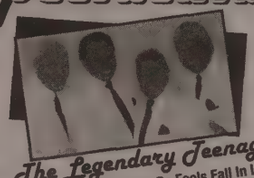
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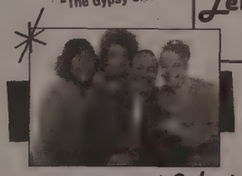
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Brandt Withdraws from State Assembly Race

EAST END: For the first time, Fred Thiele will run unopposed in the 2nd Assembly District race, as he seeks his ninth term in Albany. Thiele's potential contender, Jeremy Brandt, withdrew from the race last week. According to 27east, his decision was made after Suffolk County Republican Party Chairman John Jay LaValle neglected to sign paperwork that would have given Brandt the Republican line. Had Brandt decided to continue in the race, he would only have run on the Conservative Party line. Because of redistricting, Thiele's 2nd Assembly District is to be renamed the 1st Assembly District early next year.

The Wallflowers Rocked WHBPAC

WESTHAMPTON BEACH: On Sunday, The Wallflowers, the Grammy award-winning rock band, jammed at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. The Wallflowers is fronted by Jakob Dylan, who revealed at the concert that it was his third time at the WHBPAC. We're happy to report that he likes our beach community enough to keep coming back! Rumor has it that Tracy Pollan, the wife of Michael J. Fox, was in the front row. According to keyboardist Rami Jaffee, she was standing up and dancing the entire time. The band treated the audience to a ton of as-of-yet-unheard-of tunes from their newest album Glad All Over, which is due to be released on October 2. For those who can't take the anticipation, their newest single, "Reboot the Mission," came out on Monday. And, of course, they played their popular early-90s classics, rocking the entire theater. Check out whbpac.org for more information on upcoming shows.

Shinnecock Lighthouse Remembered

HAMPTON BAYS: On July 21, the chairwoman of the Southampton Town Landmarks and Historic Districts Board, **Sally Spanburgh, unveiled a new historic plaque honoring the former Shinnecock Lighthouse, which was demolished in 1948.** The Shinnecock Lighthouse was commissioned in 1853 to serve as a beacon of light between the Fire Island and Montauk Point lighthouses, and it stood on the grounds of the U.S. Coast Guard Station in Hampton Bays. Decommissioned in the 1930s, the lighthouse was toppled on December 23, 1948. For many Hampton Bays residents who remember the red brick structure, the plaque helps to ease the void of losing such a vital historical and maritime icon.

West Nile Virus Found on the East End

Photo by

SOUTHAMPTON: West Nile virus has recently been found in Southampton Town. **The Suffolk County Department of Health Services collected mosquito samples between July 10 and 12 and found one positive test of West Nile in Southampton.** The finding comes on the heels of positive samples tested in Amagansett earlier this season. According to 27east, this summer, 30 mosquito samples collected throughout Suffolk County have tested positive for the virus. However, no human cases have been reported during the same time period. People can contract the disease by being bitten by an infected mosquito. The virus has been detected in Suffolk County every year since 1999. Health officials indicate that preventative measures can be taken by eliminating pools of still water, which is where mosquitoes tend to breed. Also, dead birds may indicate that West Nile virus has hit the area. Head to www.suffolkcountyny.gov/heath for additional information on the virus.

Search Underway for Brecknock Veterans Day Wedding Giveback Couple

GREENPORT: The search for the 2012 Brecknock Veterans Day Wedding Giveback couple is underway! **The contest, which is hosted by the lifecare retirement community Peconic Landing, seeks to recognize and thank active duty military personnel and veterans by awarding a free wedding at historic Brecknock Hall to the winners.** The wedding is made possible thanks to an outpouring of support from 20 community sponsors including catering, entertainment, flowers, photography and much more. To apply, couples should submit their stories to info@brecknockhall.com by Monday, August 5. Be sure to include information relevant to the following criteria: Local residency; Active duty or recently returned from service in Persian Gulf; Number of tours; One or both members of couple serving/served; Special circumstances/honors. Last year's winners were active duty Army soldiers Cathrine and John Schmanski, who were married on 11-11-11 and are now expecting their first child. For additional information on the contest, check out www.peconiclanding.org or www.brecknockhall.com.

Hamptons Free Ride to Launch in Amagansett

AMAGANSETT: The Hamptons Free Ride service, which currently brings Montaukers and East Hamptonites around town and to the beach, will launch in Amagansett in August. Started by Alex Esposito and James Mirras, the electric, eco-friendly shuttles provide free rides thanks to clever advertising and marketing techniques. In Amagansett, Hamptons free ride will loop around Main Street, Atlantic Avenue, Bluff Road and Indian Wells Beach, with convenient service from the train station and Hampton Jitney stops. Three shuttles will reportedly be devoted to the route.

DAN'S GOES TO...

ArtMRKT Hamptons on the Bridgehampton Historical Society Grounds

ArtMRKT Partners Max Fishko and Jeffrey Wainhause brought together galleries, collectors and other lovers of art, on the grounds of the Bridgehampton Historical Society. Opening day (VIP Day) benefited the Parrish Art Museum. **Photographs by Tom Kochie and Richard Lewin**

1. **Max Fishko** and **Jeffrey Wainhause**, artMRKT Managing Partners
2. Architect **Roger Ferris, Wendy Ferris,** TV's **Bill McCuddy**
3. **Mark Segal, Christopher French, Terrie Sultan, Christa Maywald**, Parrish Art Museum
4. Sculptor **Steve Zaluski**
5. Artist **Ultra Violet**

LongHouse "Composition" Summer Gala

Guests were asked to compose themselves in white, black, and yellow for LongHouse Reserve's annual Summer Gala called "Composition." The evening featured dancers, dinner, awards, and a toast to founder Jack Lenor Larsen in honor of his 85th birthday. **Photographs by Stéphanie Lewin**

1. **Annaliese Soros, Ulrike Von Lehsten, Dieter Von Lehsten,** LongHouse Founder **Jack Lenor Larsen**

2. **Elena Prohaska Glin, Monique Knowlton, Nina Gillman**

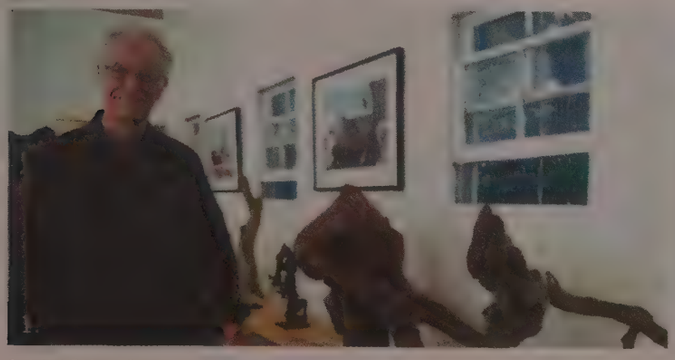
Empire State Pride Agenda Benefit

The 20th Anniversary of the Hamptons Tea Dance hosted by Empire State Pride Agenda was held at Nova's Ark Project in Water Mill. **Photograph by Barry Gordin**

1. **Kendra Hutchinson, Lynn Faria,** Interim Executive Director, ESPA, **Maneesh Goyal, Andrew Wingrove**

Full Moon Arts Center - "Tension/ Creative Tension/Balance

The three week series opened this past Saturday at the Full Moon Arts Center in East Moriches with a Jazz performance by the noted Eri Yamamoto Combo in the Center's barn, a circus arts performance by Airin Dalton and Angela Buccinni, and an exhibition of paintings and sculpture, and photography with artists attending. **Photograph by Kait Gorman**



1. Artist **Robert Oxnam** and his woodwork

Andrra Restaurant and The Great Bonac Fireworks

On Saturday, nearly everyone in the Hamptons scrambled to get the best vantage point to view The Great Bonac Fireworks by the Grucci's. One of the best spots was Andrra Restaurant on Gann Road in East Hampton, where the owners combined the experience with a Benefit for The Clamshell Foundation. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**

1. **Michael Covey, Dr. Alexander Covey** East End Laser Care

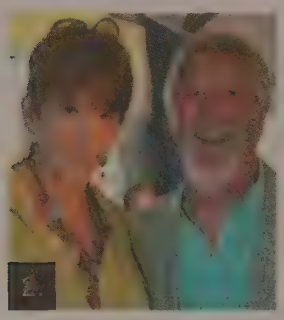
Raelin Kantor, Dina Lohan, Jill Zarin, Real Housewife

DAN'S GOES TO...

Bay Street Theatre Summer Gala "Rock The Dock"

Bay Street Rocked The Dock on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor with their summer benefit bash and a special performance by Tony Award winner Lillias White who stars in their upcoming world premiere Big Maybelle: Soul of the Blues on the Mainstage. A festive after party was held at B. Smith's. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**

1. **Chris Bauer, Lillias White, Paul Levine,** Writer, Director "Big Maybelle: Soul of the Blues"



2. **Mercedes Ruehl, David Geiser**

3. **Joe Pintauro, Stephen Flaherty**

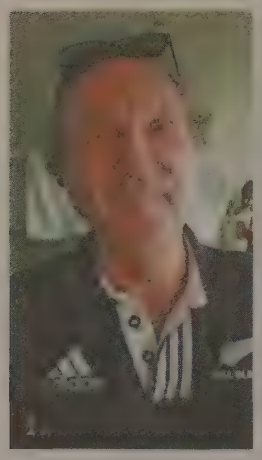
4. **Eli Wallach, Roberta Wallach, Anne Jackson, Tracy Mitchell,** Executive Director, **Murphy Davis,** Artistic Director

5. **Frank Filipo,** Chairman, **Aida Turturro**

6. **Andy Sabin, Amy Ma**

July 21st Bridgehampton Polo Club Opening Day

Bridgehampton Polo Club hosted the coveted Polo Challenge. This summer's matches promise to be among the most exciting in the sport of polo. Some of the world's greatest equestrian athletes will compete for one of the sport's most treasured prizes. **Photographs by Katlean De Monchy**



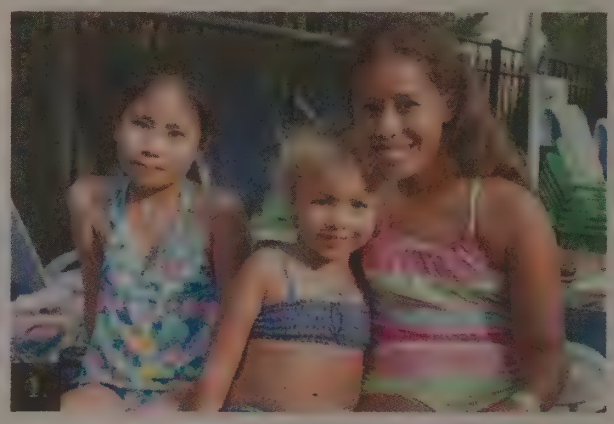
1. **Jonathan Farkas**

2. **Neil Soroka and Dottie Herman**

3. **Jacques Azoulay, Countess LuAnn de Lesseps, Paul Schindler**

Southampton Inn for the Fresh Air Fund

Owner of the Southampton Inn, Dede Gotthelf hosted a spectacular party for the Fresh Air Fund Kids and their host families. **Photograph by Tom Kochie**



1. Guest **Ivy** from Brooklyn with host family girls **Alva & Ada**

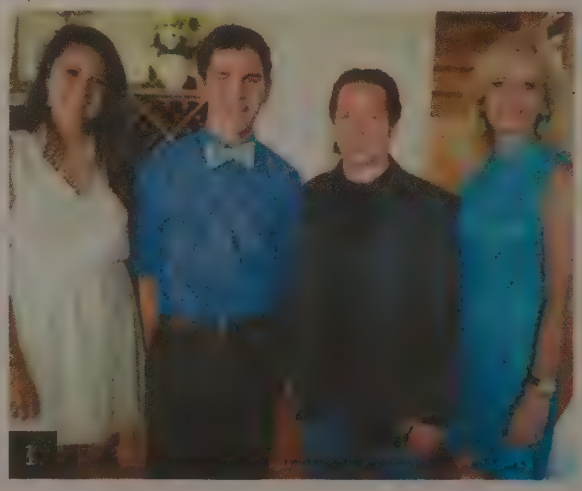
"Art in the Yard" Sale Benefit at the JCOH

The Art in the Yard Sale & Festival was held at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons and was curated by Keyes, McCafferty, and Schoenheimer benefitting the JCOH and its community service programs, as well as local food pantries and Maureen's Haven homeless shelter. **Photograph by Barry Gordin**

1. **Diane Weiner, Daniel Schoenheimer, Andrea McCafferty, Joan Kraisky,** Artist

Ann Liguori Foundation Dinner Dance, Southampton

Ann Liguori hosted her annual dinner dance charity at Duck Walk Vineyards. The foundation's mission is to raise funds and awareness of organizations who work in the field of cancer prevention and care, specifically directed to help people on the East End of Long Island. **Photographs by Katlean De Monchy**



1. **Madison Skidgel, Christian Skidgel, Dan Liguori, Ann Liguori,** host

2. **Cheryl Armato** and **Andrew Deuschel**

3. **Alexander Damyanos,** Duck Walk proprietor

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A Golf Club for Everyone: Long Island National

BY CAROLINE KALEDA

The first Annual Member Guest Tournament at the Long Island National Golf Club was held on July 14. Member Roger Deseve and his guest Jim Malone won the tournament, with a winning score of 2 over par 73. Malone also won for closest to the flagstick on the 193 yard, par 3, and Chad Newman won longest drive. Winners were awarded crystal trophies at the luncheon after the event.

The Long Island National Golf Club, located in the hamlet of Northville in Riverhead, is one of several public golf courses on the North Fork. The club is equipped with an 18-hole course as well as a practice area, pro shop and even a restaurant, Bogey's Grill. The course is in a beautiful area of the North Fork, surrounded by farms and not far from the Long Island Sound.

Designed by Robert Trent Jones Jr., a well-known golf architect who designed many golf courses all over the world, the course features 6,838 yards of green that includes over 50 sand bunkers and three lakes. It was built in 1999 on a former potato farm belonging to the Gatz family. They still own the club today. When it was first opened, the club was managed by American Golf, one of the most expansive golf management companies in the world, as they operate over 100 golf courses across the United States. However, in 2010, the job returned to the Gatz family, specifically Bill Gatz, who now runs the club.

Players of all abilities and skill levels are able to test themselves at the Long Island National Golf Club, which has become a well-known and well-respected golf course. In 2005, the course was number eight on *Golfweek Magazine's* "America's Best Public-Access Courses for New York." It has also been rated four stars from *Golf Digest* in its 2008-2009 Places to Play List.

The club is open to the public, which means that just about anyone can reserve a tee-time with William Labrador, the Director of Golf, if they so choose, however, the option to become a member is also there. There are many different types of memberships offered. All of the memberships offer a discount of 10 to 20% in the pro shop, as well as a 10 to 15% discount off all food and beverages in the club. More importantly, however, members are able to book a tee time online 14 days in advance, compared to the general public who can only book seven days in advance, giving the members priority. Members also have unlimited use of the practice facilities, including the driving range and other special benefits.

The Golf Club also offers a golf clinic and camp for kids ages 7 to 13. The camp is held over the summer, with instructors available for both beginners and those children who are more advanced. According to Bill Gatz, the instructor, John Davies, assesses the children and groups them according to skill level.

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Roger Deseve, Jim Malone, Leo Waters, Mr. Kell

The Pro Shop is a good place to look for potential gifts for birthdays or holidays. The shop offers a variety of clothing and equipment, from such athletic brands as Adidas as well as other companies that focus on more golf-related apparel, such as Fairway & Greene and Peter Millar. Gift certificates are also available if you're not a golf expert yourself and unsure of what you can buy someone who is.

If you're hungry while out on the course, you can always stop at the halfway house for a bite to eat. But if you're not actually on the course, there's always Bogey's Grill, which offers pretty regular fare, such as burgers, salads and sandwiches.

The Long Island National Golf Club is definitely a great place to spend a day for the whole family, because as Gatz says, "Of course parents are allowed to play the course with their child." It is a course that offers a lot, from its beautiful surroundings to its challenging course.

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Through 8/3. 9:30 a.m. – 3 p.m. East End Arts School, 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. Two-week program that introduces children to a wide range of artistic experiences. Ages 5 to 8. *631-369-2171, www.eastendarts.org.*

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT PECONIC BAY WINERY
6-9 p.m. 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Join MC Rocky Divello for an open mic at the winery. For information, call *631-734-7361.*

ART EXHIBIT FEATURING TONI RAITEN-D'ANTONIO
On display till 9/10, Exhibit entitled "I seem to Like Black Ink," which includes the use of blank ink to depict the artists playful, and thought-provoking style. Riverhead Town Hall, *200 Howell Avenue, Riverhead, NY. 631-727-3200.*

FRIDAY, JULY 27

LOBSTER BAKE AT PECONIC BAY WINERY
6:30 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Featuring live music by April Rain. Reservations required. Call *631-734-7361.*

FRIDAY NIGHT DIALOGUES: AUTHOR AND ABC-TV METEOROLOGIST BILL EVANS
7 p.m. Shelter Island Public Library, 37 South Ferry Rd., SI. This multi-Emmy Award winner will talk about his newest suspense novel, *Dry Ice*. Copies will be available for sale and autographing. *631-749-0042, www.shelterislandpubliclibrary.org.*

FRIDAY NIGHT FIRE PITS: JAMESPORT VINEYARDS
7 p.m. 1216 Main Rd., Jamesport. Serving wine until 9 p.m. *631-722-5256, www.jamesportwines.com.*

LIVE MUSIC AT PECONIC BAY WINERY
5:30-9 p.m. 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Featuring April Rain. Reservations recommended. *631-734-7361.*

SATURDAY, JULY 28

LIGHTHOUSE CRUISES
Day Cruises 7/28, 8/4, 10/6, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. Evening Cruises 8/18, 4-7 p.m. East End Seaport Museum, GRPT. Informative and fun cruises to see the offshore lighthouses of Long Island Sound and Gardiners Bay. $95 adult. $60 teen/child. *631-477-2100 or www.eastendseaport.org.*

SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Saturdays. Shelter Island Historical Society, 16 South Ferry Rd., SI. Through 9/22.

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Saturdays. United Methodist Church, 621 Main St., Greenport. Through 10/13.

ART EXHIBITS AT WEEKLY FARMERS MARKET IN RIVERHEAD
9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Saturdays. East End Art Gallery, 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. To sign up to submit work, call *631-727-0900 or visit www.eastendarts.org/TEMPfiles2012/SatFarmersMarketForm.pdf.*

LIVE MUSIC AT PECONIC BAY WINERY
1-5p.m. 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Featuring Jon DiVello. Reservations recommended. *631-734-7361.*

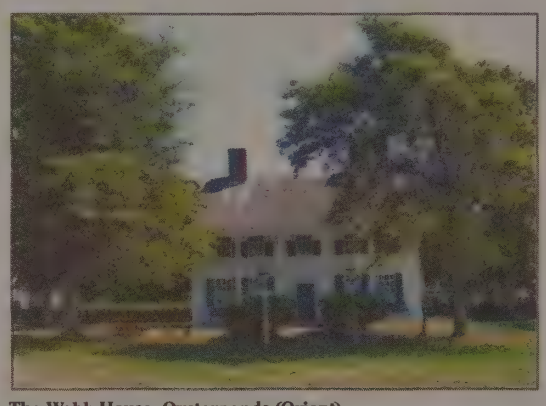
THE LONG ISLAND MINERAL & GEOLOGY SOCIETY'S 31st ANNUAL MINERAL, GEM, JEWELRY, & FOSSIL SHOW
7/28-7/29, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Mattituck High School, 15125 Main Rd., Mattituck. Over 30 vendors displaying minerals, gemstones, bead jewelry, fine jewelry, fossils, meteorites and more from around the world. *631-398-6066, www.limineralandgeology.com.*

LIVE MUSIC AT COREY CREEK VINYARDS
1-5 p.m. 45470 Main Rd., Southold. Custom catering boxed lunches with items such as grilled chicken Caesar salad in a wheat wrap served with tricolor pasta salad and assorted cookies for $13. *631-765-7537, www.bedellcellars.com.*

LIVE MUSIC AT DILIBERTO WINERY
1:30-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. Featuring Mike Duca. *631-722-3416.*

LIVE MUSIC AT LIEB CELLARS
2-6 p.m., Saturdays. 35 Cox Neck Lane, Mattituck. Featuring Bryce Larsen. Rain or shine, on the lawn with Adirondack chairs, croquet, picnic quilts and tables. Dog-friendly on the lawn. For more information, call *631-298-1942, www.liebcellars.com.*

LIVE MUSIC AT BEDELL CELLARS
April Rain; Dan Donelley; Michael Duca; Home Goran, *36225 Main Road, Cutchogue, 631-734-7537*


Oysterponds Historical
The Webb House, Oysterponds (Orient)

BARN DANCE
6:30-10p.m Hallockville Museum Farm in Riverhead and co-sponsor Peconic Land Trust will host the 10th annual Barn dance in the Historic Naugles barn. Live music and traditional dances will be called by Chart Guthrie and his band. Local beer, Coffee Pot Cellars wines, and hot dogs available for purchase. $15 Hallockville members, $20 non-members and $5 children under 12. All proceeds will benefit Hallockville and PLT's non-profit missions of education and agricultural preservation. *631-298-5292 Hallockville Museum Farm, 6038 Sound Avenue, Riverhead.*

SUNDAY, JULY 29

LIVE MUSIC AT PECONIC BAY WINERY
1-5 p.m. featuring Chris and Eddie Duo. 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. *631-734-7361.*

LIVE MUSIC ON THE PAVILION AT BEDELL CELLARS
1-5 p.m. 36225 Main Rd., Cutchogue. Custom catering boxed lunches, with items lobster rolls with pasta and cookies for $15; Twin Fork Oysters featuring a full raw bar (priced per item). *631-734-7537, www.bedellcellars.com.*

LIVE MUSIC AT DILIBERTO WINERY
2-5 p.m. Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. Featuring Tony Grant. *631-722-3416.*

MONDAY, JULY 30

MOONLIGHT MONDAYS AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS: BRYCE LARSEN
5-9 p.m. 45470 Main Rd., Rte. 25, Southold. Custom catering barbecue with menu items including pulled pork sandwiches, hot dogs, Angus burgers and lobster rolls. Offering a full raw bar, priced per item. *631-765-4168, www.bedellcallers.com.*

THE NO DOUBT WORLD FAMOUS MONDAY NIGHT BAND
7:30 p.m., The Pulaski Street School, Pulaski Street, RVHD. Annual Patriotic Concert. *631-727-6538.*

TUESDAY, JULY 31

TWILIGHT TUESDAYS AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS:

★ PICK OF THE WEEK

JULY 28 & 29
GEM, JEWELRY, FOSSIL SHOW
(see listing at left)

OLD SCHOOL
5-9 p.m. Points east at Corey Creek. 45470 Main Rd., Rte. 25, Southold. Live music on the deck overlooking the vineyard. Rolling in Dough pizza truck serving pies and individual slices for purchase. *631-765-4168, www.bedellcellars.com.*

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT PECONIC BAY WINERY
6-9 p.m. 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Join MC Rocky Divello for an open mic at the winery. For information, call *631-734-7361.*

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

LIVE MUSIC AT PECONIC BAY WINERY
5:30 – 8:30 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Reservations recommended. Call *631-734-7361.*

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY ANNUAL MEETING
4 p.m. 37 North Ferry Rd., SI. Ribbon-cutting ceremony. *631-749-0042, shelterislandpubliclibrary.org.*

A TASTE OF THINGS TO COME
6-9 p.m. The North Fork Tasting Room invites you to join the Grand Opening and experience a taste of things to come! Enjoy live music and passed hors d'oeuvres while sampling a variety of wines poured by vineyard representatives. This new concept tasting room will feature Long Island Wines, local craft beer, gourmet specialty foods, artisanal cheese and retail marketplace. Ribbon-cutting ceremony. Invite only. The tasting room will officially open to the public on 8/4, Thursday 12-6 p.m., and Friday-Sunday 12-8 p.m. *Baiting Hollow Commons 3225 Sound Avenue, Riverhead.*

FIRST FRIDAYS BY EAST END ARTS: A NIGHT ON THE GREEN: ECO-FRIENDLY THEATRE AND ART
6 p.m. East End Arts School, 141 East Main Street, Riverhead. East End Arts invites you to a presentation by the Green Theater Collective, as well as a presentation of art from a number of eco-minded, local artists who have created environmentally friendly art. For more information, visit *www.eastendarts.org/events or call 631-369-2171*

FRIDAY NIGHT DIALOGUES: NOVELIST AND AWARD-WINNING PLAYWRIGHT JEFF BARON
7 p.m Shelter Island Public Library, 37 South Ferry Rd., SI. The Library presents, "From Crescent Beach to HarperCollins." Jeff will talk about how an idea he had on the beach became a two-book deal at a major publisher. *631-749-0042, www.shelterislandpubliclibrary.org.*

ONGOING EVENTS

EAST END ART AT THE ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY
8/4. New art show at the Rosalie Dimon Gallery at the Jamesport Manor Inn featuring East End Arts members Dan Welden, master printmaker, and classical realist artist Elizabeth Malunowicz. Open till 10/31. Guests will have opportunity to meet the artists at the Artist Reception held on August 12, 3 -5 p.m., local wines and artisan cheeses will be served. *370 Manor Lane in Jamesport. 631-722-0500*

OYSTERPONDS HISTORICAL SOCIETY SUMMER BENEFIT
8/4. An evening that will showcase things that make the East End so great – world class art, food and wine. The best party of the season comes home to Poquatuck Park this year! Celebrate the creativity of our community and preserve our past by bidding on one of the live or silent auction items contributed by local artists and architects. Tickets are $125 and sponsorship opportunities are available. RSVP by July 28. *Village Lane, PO Box 70, Orient, 631-323-2480*

OPERA OF THE HAMPTONS PRESENTS CRISTINA FONTANELLI AND FRIENDS
8/4. 7 p.m. Duck Walk North Vineyard, 44535 Rt. 25, Southold. Concert under the auspices of Opera at the Hamptons. *631-728-8804, www.operaofthehamptons.org.*

Send listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

SANDCASTLE CONTEST
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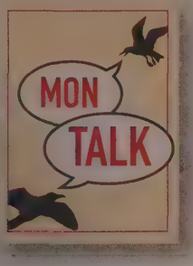
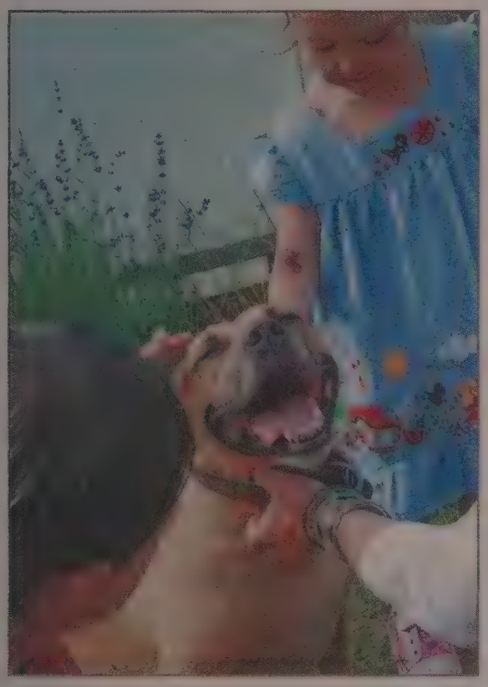
Bull: The Myth of Nasty Pit Bulls

BY KATE MAIER



Last week, there was a vicious dog attack in Springs, the kind that newspapers love to get a hold of because there was a pit bull involved, and for some sensational reason dog attacks involving pit bulls are far more newsworthy than dog attacks involving, say, cocker spaniels. In this instance, there was also a distasteful photograph of a mutilated lap dog published in a local paper. Now, I once again find myself in a position to defend myself and my dog, amidst accusations of irresponsibility among all pit bull owners, and the idiotic suggestion that the Town of East Hampton "get rid of" Yukon and me the same way Mitt Romney wants to "get rid of" Planned Parenthood.

The dog in question, the one who, unlike his owner, will be euthanized as a result of the attack, was an abused animal that, according to neighbors, spent most of his underfed life locked in a garage. He got out, and, acting on instincts, went after a fluff ball that looked something like the rabbits and small game that terrier breeds were bred to go after. That's right, the adorable Jack Russell that is your favorite part of late night "Frasier" re-runs is descended from the same savage dogs as my vicious pit bull.


K. Maier

The Montauk Monster?

If you have a dog with a prey drive—and that dog could be any number of breeds—you should have the common sense not to let him roam free. Period.

Since I've known him for years, I let my little pit bull off the leash quite often. If he gets too excited, or if another dog shows up that seems mildly aggressive, we pack up and leave the party, because I have a pit bull, and I know damn sure who's getting blamed if there's a dog fight.

But for the most part Yukon acts like an embarrassingly huge wuss. My landlord has two tiny fluffy dogs, and they chase my vicious pit bull around the yard mercilessly, yapping at his heels as he bolts in the opposite direction.

In typical pit bull fashion, Yukon burst into my life without invitation. He escaped an undoubtedly evil owner and hauled his scrawny butt into the restaurant where I worked, smack in the middle of dinner service. With no intentions of leaving the food source, he hung around all night, and weaseled his way into my heart with his big brown eyes.

We named him Yukon Jack Daniels, for the booze he most resembled, although in later years, he seems more like a potato than a shot of hard whiskey. The first night I spent with him, I was terrified that he might maul me in my sleep, as the pit bulls you see on T.V. are prone to do.

But I did some research and grew up to be a responsible owner. Now I don't sleep without him under my chin, to the disdain of several boyfriends who didn't make the cut for obvious reasons.

My little ball of terror has been, without compromise, the best part of my life since the moment he walked into it. He is my companion, my best friend, and he has treated me better than most humans over the course of our delightful and unexpected relationship.

Punish the deed and not the breed.

WHO IS THE BEST WRITER OF NONFICTION ON THE EAST END?
Come to the awards Ceremony August 25th at 4pm in the John Drew Theatre

Enter the
2012 Dan's Papers $6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction

For the last 25 years, Dan's Papers has showcased artists on the cover of the publication. Now Dan's Papers wants to similarly showcase writers. We believe this is the first literary prize ever offered on the east end of Long Island for nonfiction in literature.

Entries must be nonfiction and between 600 - 1500 words. You may send in memoirs, biography, autobiography, account of a day, opinion, history, profile of a person or institution, essay or humor. Works must reference eastern Long Island in a meaningful way.

All entries must be submitted by email in Microsoft Word or compatible format. $20 per entry. Maximum three entries per author. **Contest ends August 1.**

First Prize $5000 • Two Runners Up $500 each.

Emmy winning newscaster Pia Lindstrom (of Sirius XM's "Pia Lindstrom Presents") will read at the winning entry the John Drew Theater of Guild Hall in East Hampton on Saturday, August 25, 4 - 6 pm.

To enter or learn more visit Our Website and go to
Danshamptons.com/literaryprize

Any other questions, contact us at prize@danspapers.com

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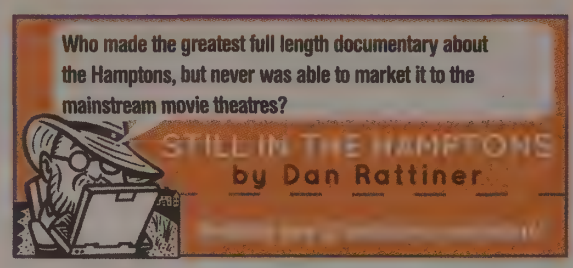
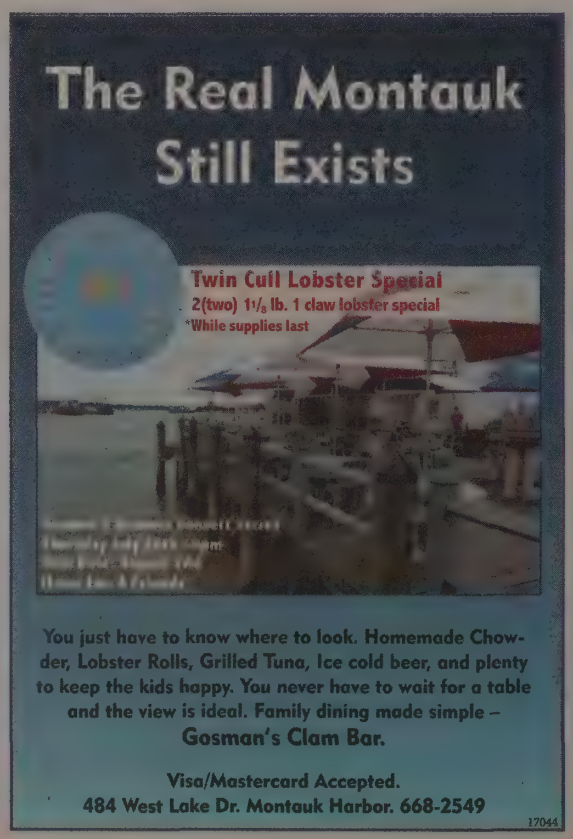




From July 13 to July 22, The Montauk Yacht Club Resort and Marina hosted the annual Montauk Canyon Challenge Fishing Tourney. Thirty-one boats participated in the tourney and nine won over $80,000 in cash and prizes. The boat Freedom won top honors for Heaviest Tuna, catching a yellow fin tuna weighing in at 73.4 lbs. Sneaky Pete won the Chester Wolfe Memorial Marlin Trophy. Blonde won Grand Champion for total points. The Heaviest Mahi Mahi was caught by the Bella Donna. Lady Marion caught the Heaviest Albacore Tuna. The Santana caught the Heaviest Mako Shark. The Heaviest Bass was caught by the Useless. On the Ball won the Heaviest Fluke. The award for Top Female Angler went to **Hariett Ball**.

Rufus Wainwright

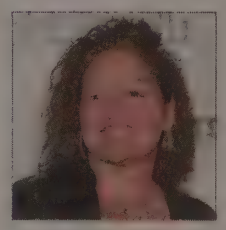
Rufus Wainwright celebrated his 39th birthday on July 22. He and his band will rock the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on July 28. Wedding bells will ring for him and his longtime partner **Jorn Weisbrodt** on August 23 right here in Montauk. A whirlwind of activity.

Zach from the Turf food truck reports having an "amazing summer."

More charter boats have joined the Montauk Chamber of Commerce in offering free fishing for kids next month (see calendar on page 76) Bait has been generously donated by the Westlake Marina, and the participating charters, as of now, include The Blue Fin IV, My Joyce, Oh Brother!, Viking Fleet, Breakaway, Ebb Tide, Marlin VI Princess, Miss Montauk, Sea Spray Fishing Charters, Grand Slam Charters, My Mate Charters, Blue Crush Charters and Double D Charters.

The three-day festival Escape to Montauk taking place August 3-5 will feature The Strokes' **Albert Hammond Jr.** doing a DJ set as well as **Michaelangelo L'Acqua** and **Saul Kurtz**. A complete lineup should now be online.

Albert Hammond, Jr


Aida Turturro

Do you have your tickets yet? The Montauk Playhouse's Diamond in the Rough Gala on August 4 will honor **Cindi & Dave Ceva**, **Marlena & Sam Gershowitz** and **Joan & Ron Hildreth**. Honorary Co-Chairs are **Jerry O'Connell** and **Aida Turturro**!

On July 27 and 28 Expert jeantenders from the Blue Jeans Bar Mobile will offer one-on-one fit consultations at Kailani, 729C Montauk Highway, Montauk.

Join us at Montauk's Party of the Year!

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH
at the MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE

Gala

SATURDAY • AUGUST 4th • 7 - 11 PM

HONOREES: CINDI & DAVE CEVA • MARLENA & SAM GERSHOWITZ • JOAN & RON HILDRETH

DINNER • DANCING • DRINKS • AUCTION

HONORARY CO-CHAIRS
JERRY O'CONNELL • AIDA TURTURRO

MASTER OF CEREMONIES CHARLIE O'CONNELL

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TICKETS: www.montaukplayhouse.org • (631) 668-1124 – at the Playhouse & at Willow Gift Store in the Village

MONTAUK

For more events happening this week, check out:

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Kids Calendar pg. **91**, Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **82**

THURSDAY, JULY 26

MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET ON THE GREEN
Thursdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Through 10/18. *631-668-2428.*

SANDCASTLE CONTEST AT HITHER HILLS STATE PARK
Thursdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Through 8/30. Old Montauk Hwy. *631-668-2554.*

JETTYKOON
6 p.m. Thursdays at The Montauket. *631-668-5992.*

PETER AND THE WOLF
7 p.m. Montauk Playhouse Community Center Foundation, 240 Edgemere St., MTK. A performance by the Hampton Ballet Theatre School. Celebrating five years of dance, in collaboration with the Hampton Chamber Orchestra and celebrity narrator Melissa Errico will perform. *631-668-1124.* $15.

FRIDAY, JULY 27

SECOND HOUSE MUSEUM OPEN
All week except Wednesdays until 10/8. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Montauk Hwy., at 2nd House Rd. The oldest house still standing in MTK. $2. *631-668-5340.*

SUMMER FUN AT THE LIBRARY FOR GRADES K-3
5 p.m. Montauk Library. Join us for stories and crafts. *631-668-3377.*

JETTYKOON
Plays live at 10:30 p.m. at Sole East. 90 Second House Road, Montauk or visit *www.soleeast.com for more information.*

DJ DANCING
Fridays and some Saturdays, 9 p.m. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy. Some of the area's hottest DJs spin your favorite hits from the 60s to today. Friday and select Saturdays all year long. *631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.*

KARAOKE WITH JIM AND NANCI
Fridays, 10 p.m. All year long. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy. Featuring Kenny the Singing Bartender. Step up to the mic and sing your favorite songs. *631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.*

SATURDAY, JULY 28

MTK COMMUNITY CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE
Every Saturday until 9/1. 9 a.m.-noon. 850 Montauk Hwy. *631-668-2022, www.montaukcommunitychurch.org.*

THE PEOPLE'S BOOTCAMP
Saturdays. The People's Bootcamp has partnered with Ruschmeyer's in providing classes every Saturday at 10 a.m. throughout the summer. Classes take place on the lawn, are free to hotel guests and pay-what-you-can for general public. www.kingandgrove.com

ACOUSTIC SUNSET SETS
4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturdays through August at Sole East, 90 Second House Rd., MTK. *631-668-2105, www.soleeast.com*

4th ANNUAL MONTAUK OCEAN SWIM CHALLENGE
6 a.m. opening registration, two-mile swim begins at 7:30 a.m. The Montauk Playhouse Community Center Foundation invites the community to "Get Wet for a Good Cause," There are three distance categories for swimmers of all ages and abilities. Each swim distance will have youth and adult divisions. The challenge is organized by he East Hampton Volunteer Ocean Rescue Squad. Proceeds from the Montauk Ocean Swim benefit the future aquatics Center a the Montauk Playhouse Community Center. *631-668-1124 montaukplayhouse.org*

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE CONCERT SERIES
Saturdays. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy., Select Saturday nights on Montauk's largest dance floor for dancing, drinking and live music. No cover. *631-668-2345,. www.gurneysinn.com.*

SUNDAY, JULY 29

LAZY SUNDAYS ON THE BEACH
Sundays, All summer long. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy. End your week at the beach with chill music, drink specials, great food and beach volleyball. *631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.*

SUNDAY FUNDAY
Diesel Brunch at Surf Lodge, followed by Surf Lessons & Beach play time (or nap time). Brunch begins 12:00-3:00, beach shuttles begin at 2:00. *183 Edgemere Street.* RSVP at *RSVP_USA@diesel.com*

KARAOKE NIGHT
Every Sunday. 8 p.m. Cross Eyed Clam Bar & Grill,440 West Lake Drive., MTK. *631-668-8065*

G. LOVE & THE SPECIAL SAUCE
Famous band G. Love & The Special Sauce at The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, MTK *www.thesurflodge.com, 631-668-1562*

MONDAY, JULY 30

STORY TIME AT THE LIBRARY
10 a.m. Montauk Library. Listen to stories, sing songs, and make crafts. Crafts most appropriate for preschool age children. *631-668-3377.*

K. Laffey

Who has French fries?

MONDAY NIGHT CONCERTS ON THE GREEN
6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday nights through 8/27. Sponsored by the Montauk Chamber of Commerce. Free. *631-668-2428, www.montaukchamber.com for performers.*

LINE DANCING AT HITHER HILLS STATE PARK
Mondays 7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Hither Hills hosts a "Hoe-down" every Monday night. Learn line dancing instructed by a local caller, Old Montauk Highway, *631-668-2554*

TUESDAY, JULY 31

BEACH CONCERT SERIES
Tuesdays, all summer long. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy. Reggae, Rock and The Sounds of the Keys. *631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.*

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

ICED TEA TIME BOOK CLUB
Wednesdays, 4-5 p.m. Ages 8-14, Montauk Public Library, 871 Main Street. *631-668-3377, www.suffolk.lib.ny.us/libraries/mntk.*

CABARET MUSIC CONCERT
7:30 p.m. Montauk Public Library, 871 Main Street. *631-668-3377, www.suffolk.lib.ny.us/libraries/mntk.*

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PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, JULY 28
The People's Bootcamp
(See listing at left)

JETTYKOON
6 p.m. Thursdays at The Montauket. *631-668-5992.*

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

20th ANNUAL MAKO/THRESHER MANIA TOURNAMENT
8/3-8/4 6 a.m. – 6 p.m. Star Island Yacht Club. This is one tournament that the avid shark fisherman does not want to miss. Entry fee $600 per boat. For those who do not own a boat, the Yacht Club Charter Boat fishing fleet is available for hire. Dockage is on a first come first serve basis. *631-668-5052, www.starislandyc.com.*

ESCAPE TO MONTAUK
8/3-8/5 Three-day celebration will feature new and emerging musical acts, art exhibits, spa and yoga activities and outdoor film and fashion pop-up shops. The event will take place on the rounds of Sole East and will be free to attend. Attendees will be able to purchase drink and the Backyard Restaurant's fresh local cuisine throughout the event. ESCAPE- a lifestyle brand will be offering V.I.P bands for purchase online that will offer special discounts on select activities. 631-668-2105, 90 2nd House Rd., *www.soleeast.com/restaurant*

UPCOMING EVENTS

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH GALA
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Gateway's "9 to 5" is Outrageously Fun

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

Funny. Inspiring. Outrageous. Those words describe perfectly the Gateway Playhouse's production of "9 to 5." From the casting to the music and everything in between, "9 to 5" must be one of the most entertaining musicals you'll ever have the pleasure of seeing.

The show begins with a witty introduction by the true southern belle herself, Dolly Parton, as her image is projected on a giant clock hanging from the ceiling. Parton sets the stage for Violet, Judy and Doralee – three very different working class women in a man's world.

The opening scene – "9 to 5" – sets your head bopping as the cast throws themselves into the number with high-energy dancing and spirited singing. We meet our leading ladies – Violet, the ambitious widowed mother, Doralee, a (married) Texas blonde bombshell who teaches us not to judge a book by its cover and finally there's Judy, played by the beautiful Erica Aubrey, who for the first time in her life finds herself alone (divorced from a man who left her for his secretary) and determined to make her own way in the world.

Violet, played by the talented Carrie McNulty, takes pity upon Judy, who is starting her first day at Consolidated Companies and has no office experience whatsoever. Violet takes Judy under her wing, giving her tips and pointers on how to survive life in the company in the upbeat number "Around Here."

All three women work for Franklin Hart, Jr., played by Edward Staudenmayer, a sexist, domineering and lecherous man – yet I found the character very difficult to hate. Staudenmayer has a strong stage presence, a powerful voice and he oozes sexual charisma. Hart lusts after his secretary Doralee and makes no secret of it. Doralee, played by the vivacious Becky Gulsvig, brushes off his flirtatious behavior, until she discovers that Hart has been spreading rumors that they are having an affair. It's as Doralee belts out the heartfelt "Backwoods Barbie" that we fall for this southern belle. Gulsvig's Dolly Parton twang is spot-on, and she brings the country girl character to life in every move she makes.

Photo by Jeff Bellante

Edward Staudenmayer, Becky Gulsvig, Carrie McNulty, and Erica Aubrey

Headlining the show is funny gal Sally Struthers, who plays Roz, the besotted executive assistant who pines after the playboy Hart. The audience was laughing out loud as Roz danced provocatively around Hart's office during her number "Heart to Hart." Struthers has impeccable comedic timing, and she portrays the middle-aged Roz to hilarious perfection.

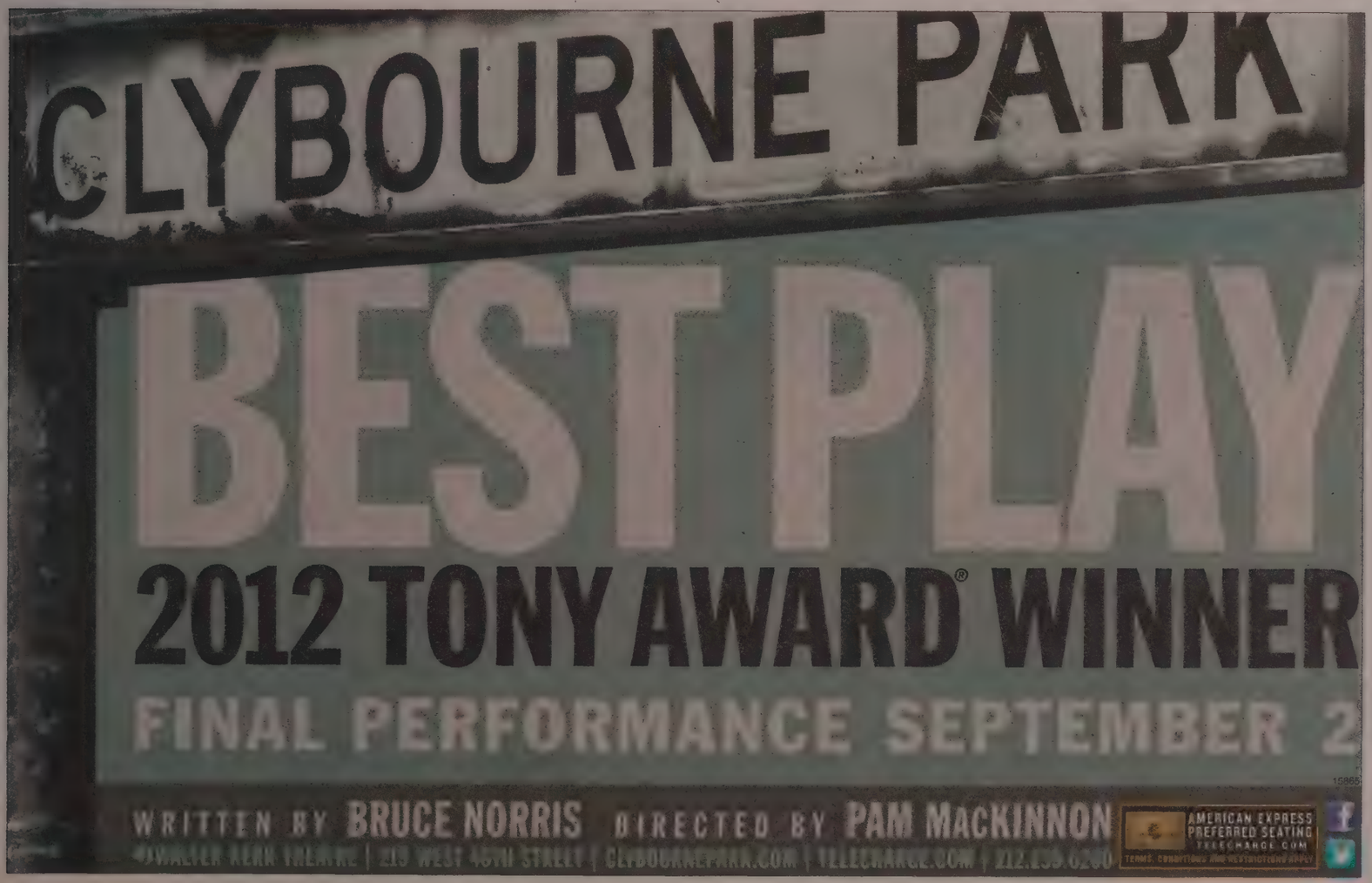
Our three heroines (or villains, depending on who you're asking) bond together over a joint and their hatred of Hart on a lunch break. Each lady in her drug-laced stupor fantasizes about what she would do to Hart to pay him back for all the wrong he's done. Judy fantasizes she is an unforgiving femme fatale; Doralee is a cowgirl gone bad, and Violet is a deranged Snow White.

In a turn of events that will leave you holding your stomach with laughter, the women kidnap Hart and lock him in his house, manacled. They form a plan to run the company as they see fit. With Doralee's help in forging Hart's signature, the women make a host of changes.

So what is the fate of Violet, Judy and Doralee? In an ironic twist, Hart is able to escape, but a surprise visit from the CEO of Consolidated Companies, Mr. Tinsworty, leads to a hysterical scene in which Hart claims the three women are responsible for everything that has happened at the company over the last few weeks – and that they kidnapped him and held him captive in his own home. Tinsworthy congratulates the women on their success – and laughs at Hart's theatrical story of kidnapping.

It's a musical that's a mixture of song, dance and a whole lot of crazy. By the end, you're up on your feet, dancing and singing along with the cast.

Don't miss "9 to 5," playing through August 4 at the Patchogue Theatre. Gateway will wrap up it's 63rd season with "Phantom of the Opera" Aug. 22 - Sept. 9. For tickets visit www.gatewayplayhouse.org.



Chris Murray at Southampton Historical

BY MARION WOLBERG-WEISS

ART COMMENTARY

It seems like a good combination: Chris Murray's paintings of Southampton and his exhibit at the Southampton Historical Museum. First there's the connection between the artist and Southampton where his family summered for three generations since the 1920s. Then there's the idea that Murray's paintings capture the past, which, obviously, is a primary goal of the Museum and its surrounding complex.

And what a past it is: 12 nearby historic structures, including a blacksmith's shop, a cobbler's shop and a one-room schoolhouse, all purchased by William Rogers in 1648.

Then there's the Thomas Halsey Homestead built in 1660, which is thought to be the oldest English-style house in New York State.

The Rogers Mansion is home to the exhibit and a lovely example of Colonial lifestyle, with its gracious porch, now decorated with wicker furniture where people can relax. Beautiful, yet simple grounds surround the building which allow visitors to feel at home.

We certainly feel at ease when we enter the building and get our first glimpse of Chris Murray's paintings. Their style is the initial element that attracts our attention: a somewhat childlike (not "childish") representation of various places in nearby neighborhoods. Thus, the images have little "depth" conveyed by perspective, background/foreground composition, diagonal lines, or off-balance positioning of objects. However, one work is a discernable exception, where two small trees are located in the foreground.

Drawing by Chris Murray

Even so, there are many qualities that are charming, reminding us of Southampton, as it once existed. There are other works that represent the present as well and just as charming. "Job's Lane" is a more current image, with its precise rendition of architectural detail. "Dune Church" is another example of the present, with the red building taking over the entire visual plane. Perhaps it's an indication that the church has great importance to Murray. "The Southampton Meadow Club" is a similarly composed image, with a eye-level view recurring in most of Murray's paintings.

This critic may be "off" in figuring out the meaning of this "flat" view, but it's worth a try. While the work was done in 2012, Murray may be remembering the past when he saw things in one-dimension as a youngster. Creating places that were "large" may also indicate how we exaggerate elements in our environment when we are growing up.

Drawing by Chris Murray

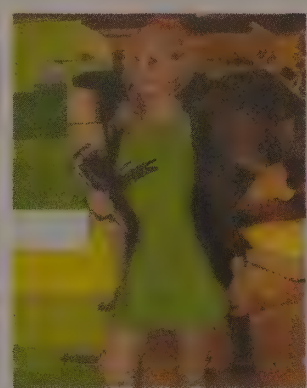
Yet Murray doesn't always follow this worldview and /or style. For example, he has a painting with a red car in the foreground, giving depth to the image. (Red is a color the artist doesn't use too often as a decorative touch.) Other paintings show a car at the "Southampton Train Station" and the "Southampton Movie Theatre" as well. Could cars be a favorite motif derived from the artist's past?

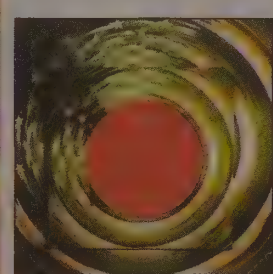
Murray also includes figures in "Southampton Beach Club," a somewhat unusual feature based on the lack of human beings in other works. The people are plentiful, enjoying the beach as they sit on small chairs under umbrellas, perhaps another reference to the past. (The scene recalls the paintings of Sag Harbor's Michael Butler.)

Reminders of the past in this exhibit have a fascinating dual meaning, recalling both Southampton and the personal life of the artist.

Chris Murray's work will be on view at the Southampton Historical Museum (17 Meeting House Lane) until August 11. Call 631-283-2494 for information.

CORRECTION:
Last week's critique of "The Outside Museum" at Guild Hall misstated the closing date. It is July 29.





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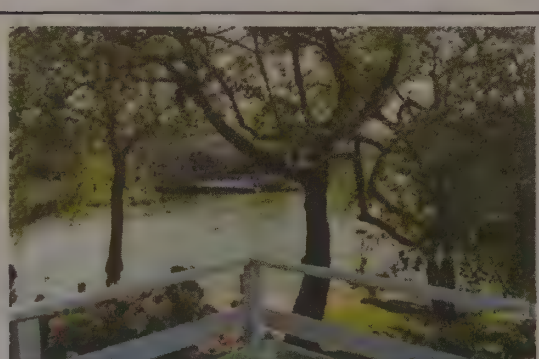

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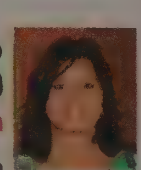

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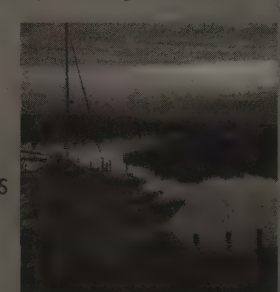

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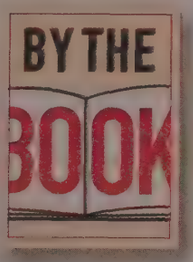
Dark Tales of Long Island - LI Noir

BY JOAN BAUM



Akashic Books, an indie "dedicated to publishing urban literary fiction and political nonfiction," came out with *Brooklyn Noir* in 2004, and since then has been issuing a stream of noir short stories that turn on dark doings (menace, violence, murder) and are set in a particular geographical area, the latest of which is *Long Island Noir*, edited by Wainscott resident Kaylie Jones. Such a collection lends itself to summer reading – you can dip in anywhere and go with the organized flow, or cut away and follow another current. *Long Island Noir* keeps the faith: the authors are all L.I. born, bred or based, and many of the tales, all original for this volume, exude regional resonance. A front map showing areas from Great Neck to Suffolk County Parkland adds to the local feel, though for sure the most effective stories also transcend time and place.

Of course, in pursuing "noir" Akashic is tapping into a popular genre already well established in film, offering up atmospheric tales that harken to pulp fiction of the past, but that also contrast with much minimalist and narcissistic fiction of today, some of it mannered and full of self-conscious interior ruminations and arcane allusions. To pick up noir fiction is to expect to be entertained by a plot-driven narrative; to read good noir fiction is to be impressed by how talented authors build and sustain interest and evade expected conclusions. The stories seem prompted by events the authors know about first hand or have read about in the news. The more successful make their characters' extreme behavior seem natural, inevitable, and understandable. As Tim "Seven Eleven" McLoughlin has said, most crimes "are committed by people who just had a bad day or made a bad judgment call." He marvels how close we all can come to that crossover line.

In any anthology some names will be more familiar than others, but it's a nice touch that the "About the Contributors" section here appears at the end, ensuring that the stories themselves claim attention first. Jones has done a good job selecting pieces that constitute a diverse collection of subject matter and styles, not to mention local regions (Mastic Beach, Northport, Wainscott, Garden City, Long Beach, Selden, Wantagh, Great Neck, Southampton, Sagaponack, Stony Brook, Amagansett, Sag Harbor, Lake Ronkonkoma, Port Jefferson Station, Bridgehampton and Wading River). It seems a bit arbitrary, though, to have divided the 17 pieces into four "parts" – Family Values, Hitting It Big, Love and Other Horrors, and American Dreamers – since the darkness that informs these tales relates in some way to all those categories.

As Jones said in a recent interview, what connects the stories is "greed for something we don't have, and jealousy." In several tales vengeance rules, and nostalgia for a time before hedge fund money and hedgerows took over Long Island landscapes. Jones, whose father James (From Here to Eternity) Jones (d.1977) is referenced in her own contribution, the memoir-like "Home Invasion," calls to mind the old Bobby Van's "long before the dark old tavern decided to turn fancy and move across the street." Other stories explore the tensions that often arise between the wealthy and the working class where the former are just an accident away from the latter but close enough to breed hostility.

Expectations are not always met: although Jules Feiffer's strip "Boob Noir" features his iconic nervous protagonist in signature nervous style, the graphic story (how did a dead naked woman get into my apartment?) feels uncomfortable and lacks satiric bite. On the other hand, a fiction debut such as "Anjali's America" by Dr. Quanta Ahmed, who teaches medicine at Stony Brook University, proves memorable in depicting the staying power of cultural differences for immigrants. And for sure, like Charles Salzberg's "A Starr Burns Bright" a double-cross game played out in Long Beach in the dead of winter, the last piece, "Snow Job" by Tim Tomilson, with its double-entendre title, appropriately closes the collection with its gritty noir theme, ear-perfect tough-talk and surprising, ironic ending.

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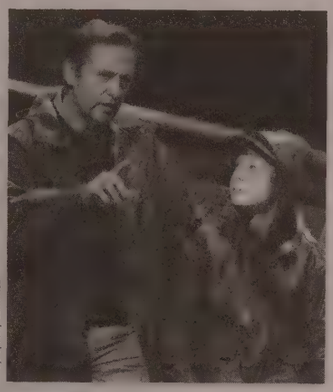
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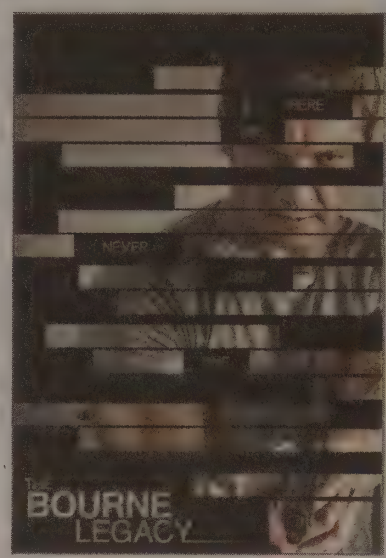
A Round-Up of Great Summer Flicks

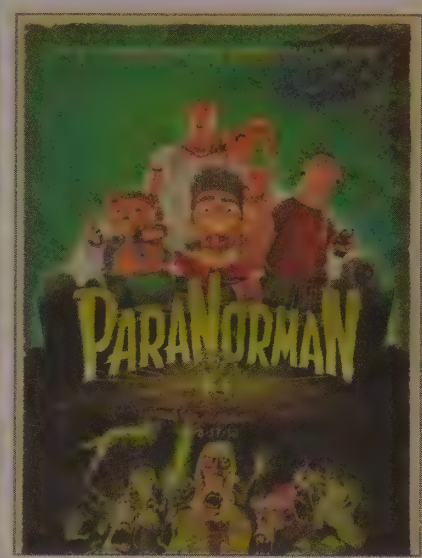
BY ROBERT OTTONE

Even though *The Dark Knight Rises* is going to remain strong into early August (and perhaps beyond if the previous Batman film is any indication), there are plenty of movies in August that are also worthy of your hard-earned summer dollars! Escape the heat for a few hours, sit back, relax and enjoy some of the family-friendly (and not so family-friendly) fare on tap for the month.

Opening August 3 is *Diary Of A Wimpy Kid: Dog Days*, the third in the Wimpy Kid trilogy. In this, Wimpy Kid faces down Bane, a ruthless terrorist bent on destroying Gotham City. Just kidding. In *Dog Days*, our hero Greg finds himself working at a country club for the summer while also enjoying time with his buddy Rowley. I'm a huge fan of these movies, which, while fun for the whole family, also don't talk down to children in their depiction of what it is to be a wimpy kid. Not that I'd know, of course.

On August 10, *The Bourne Legacy* hits screens. While using Matt Damon's character's name in the title might mislead a few theatergoers, the film centers on another government "asset" (Jeremy Renner) evading special operatives alongside Rachel Weisz. Tony Gilroy, writer of the Bourne saga, directs this time, from his own script. The original Bourne films are high-octane action with a serious undercurrent of science fiction, so expect more in this entry, which looks to fill in the gaps in the events surrounding the hunt for Damon's Jason Bourne.





Two films open on August 17 that are aimed at opposite ends of the audience. One is *The Expendables 2*, the Sylvester Stallone action vehicle featuring a who's who of legendary screen heroes (including Dolph Lundgren, Chuck Norris, Jean Claude Van-Damme and Jason Statham). The first film was filled to the top with insane action and terrible one-liners, and the sequel looks to follow suit.

On the same day as Stallone, families will be able to enjoy *Paranorman*. From the minds behind *Flushed Away* and *Coraline* comes the story of a young boy who can see ghosts. The film is all stop-motion animation (like *Coraline* or *The Corpse Bride*), and looks absolutely gorgeous. A nice change of pace from the usual computer-generated fluff aimed at kids these days.

August 24 sees the release of *Premium Rush*, starring Joseph Gordon Levitt as a bike messenger evading a crooked cop on the streets of New York. Levitt will be coming off serious heat from *The Dark Knight Rises*, so expect this flick to do pretty well. The film's directed by longtime Spielberg scribe David Koepp, who made a name for himself directing the horror film *Stir of Echoes*.

Closing out the month is *The Possession*, starring Jeffrey Dean Morgan (*Watchmen*) and Kyra Sedgwick (TV's *The Closer*). This supernatural thriller tells the tale of a broken family set upon by a "dibbuk", a demonic entity rooted in Yiddish folklore. Director Ole Bornedal (director of the terminally underrated Ewan McGregor film *Nightwatch*) seems to be delivering the scary goods here, possessed children, horrific sequences and high stakes. Coupled with a through-the-ringer performance by the always fantastic Jeffrey Dean Morgan, *The Possession* is high on my list for movies to catch this summer. If I can stop giving my money to Warner Brothers and tear myself away from *The Dark Knight Rises* long enough.

All in all, a great summer movie season continues, full-steam. Solid action flicks by great directors (Tony Gilroy and David Koepp), along with charming fun for the family with children talking to ghosts and surviving the summer provide plenty of options for everyone!

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Fri-Thu 3:00, 6:40
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Fri-Thur 4:00, 7:10

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Fri-Thu 12:10, 3:40, 7:20, 10:20

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A Dream Come True at Guild Hall

BY DEBBIE SLEVIN

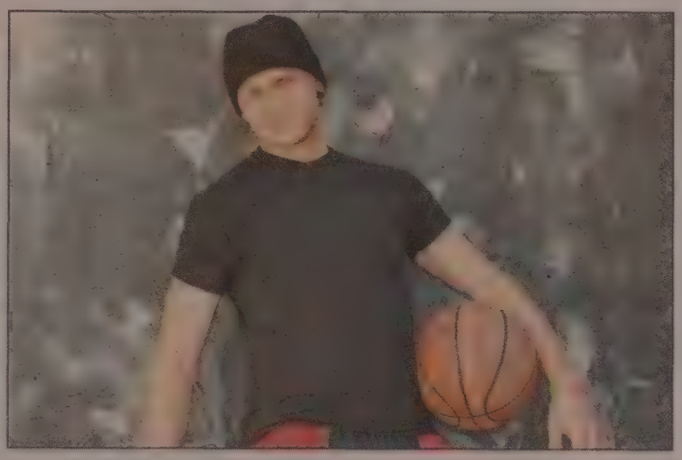
There are dreams, and there are "Are you kidding? Don't be ridiculous!" dreams. This was one of those. They told me I was nuts. Okay, maybe a little. They called me unrealistic. Heard that before. They applauded my pluck and smiled wryly as they patted my shoulder with sympathetic but reserved enthusiasm.

But Friday night, August 3 at 8 p.m. the curtain will rise on my long-held dream. The emotionally profound and musically complex gem of a show *The Last Five Years* by composer Jason Robert Brown will play – for one night only! – in that little jewel box of a space, the historic John Drew Theater.

From the first moment I stepped into East Hampton's Guild Hall I wanted to put on a show there. It is an intimate space and this is an intimate show. It's about two hip New Yorkers and their love for each other. They are smart and savvy. So is the audience. No, I am not pandering – this is a musical with interesting ideas. The characters sing about curious people like "the gay midget named Karl, playing Tevya and Porgy" and having Sabbath "dinners on Friday nights with every Shapiro in Washington Heights." They sing about their love and their angst.

"Cathy," wonders why she "tends to follow in his stride, instead of side by side," while "Jamie," a budding novelist knows "It's not a problem, it's just a challenge." I can identify with that line. It's how I feel about getting this show made.

As a longtime drama teacher from New Jersey, I have loved my summer months in the Hamptons, soaking up sun and good theatre at Bay Street, Guild Hall, Hampton Theater Company and Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. But while basking on the beach, I had dreams of making theatre with big-league talent. It's not that I didn't love my high school students, but after each show there would be the lingering disappointment, the "what if's." "What if that girl could have reached the high E?" "What if I put in all these hours of work and the final product actually sounded like a cast recording?" Now that would be cool.



Actor Matt DeAngelis

But getting to Guild Hall was not easy. My little company is a tiny operation (my daughter, Bailie, and myself) with an equally tiny budget, and Guild Hall is a pricey commitment. I think I made Artistic Director Josh Gladstone crazy as I pursued him all year for an open night that might be affordable. When August 3 opened up, I wrote the check.

Securing the rights to the show also presented a challenge. Brown is known for being discriminating about licensing. Perhaps because he attended – and hopefully liked – my NYC production of his show Songs for a New World in 2008, he said yes. Whew! (Brown is currently teaching a course in Musical Theater at the Southampton Writers Conference.)

With the songs from the show held in high esteem among Broadway performers who often use them as audition pieces, I knew there were actors willing to make the shlep to the East End. Finding two who were available for my limited budget was another thing. Through a friend of Bailie's, we heard that Julie Reiber was just finishing her starring run on Broadway in *Priscilla, Queen of the Desert* and loved the music. (Julie has played Elphaba in *Wicked* over 100 times!)

And I really wanted Matt DeAngelis for the male lead, since I had been watching him perform off- Broadway since he first came to New York and had cast him as a lead player in *Songs For A New World*, but Matt was big-time now: *HAIR!* On Broadway and in London, followed by the American Idiot tour. But he, too, loved this music. "I'm your guy" he texted me late one night.

It's a dream cast for a long-held dream of a show. As "Jamie" sings to "Cathy:" "Take a breath, take a step, take a chance… take your time." I have taken my chance. I think my time has come.

The Last Five Years is the 2002 Drama Desk winner for music and lyrics. Friday, August 3, 8 p.m., Guild Hall, East Hampton. Tickets available through Facebook: The Last Five Years Guild Hall 2012.

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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

ART SOUTHAMPTON
7/26-30, Inaugural Art Southampton presented by Art Miami. Launch event to benefit Southampton Hospital, Ross School and the Watermill Center. Located in a 75,000 square foot Pavilion on the fairgrounds behind the Southampton Elks Lodge between the Southampton Country Club and Mercedes Benz of Southampton on Route 27A. The fair will commence on Thursday evening, July 26 with a highly anticipated opening night VIP preview benefiting Southampton Hospital. Southampton Office is located at 254 Tuckahoe Lane, or call *631-283-9130.*

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ARTS SAG HARBOR
7/26, 6-9 p.m. Presents the recent works of Joe Chierchio – art opening. Open 7 days, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. or by appointment. Call 631-725-0170 or visit www.arthurtkalaherfineart.com. Located at 197 Madison Street, SGH

PARRISH ART MUSEUM: THE HIGH LINE
7/26, 6:30 p.m., 25 Jobs Lane, SH. Talk by Robert Hammond and Joshua David. Cofounders of friends of the High Line. They will discuss the project with Barbaralee Diamonstein-Spielvogel, a founding director of the internationally admired elevated park in the meatpacking district of NYC.

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL: MULTI-MEDIA WORKS OPENING RECEPTION
7/27, 5 – 7 p.m. On through 8/12. Artist Felicitas Wetter exhibits her works from her travels in Egypt, Turkey, Italy and the Far East. Works include collage, photography, assemblage, and performance art. The Remsenburg Academy,130 South County Rd., Remsenburg, NY. *631-473-0475*

SEA TREE: WOODWORKERS JOHN RIST AND BARRY KREISWITH
7/27-7/30 1-6 p.m. Reception July 28th 6-8 p.m. *4N Main Gallery, Southampton. www.4NORTHGALLERY.COM*

PRITAM & EAMES INTRODUCE FURNITURE BY JOHN MAKEPEACE
7/27-8/18. *27-29 Race Lane, EH* Award winning British furniture designer, known as "Father of British Furniture Design" will be joined by Thomas Hucker will be on display. *631-324-7111, www.pritameames.com*

PETER MARCELLE GALLERY
7/28 6-8 p.m. 8/5, Brooke Laughlin and Paige Peterson opening reception from Peter Marcelle Gallery, 2411 Main Street, BH, 631-613-6170. Through 8/5.

CLINTON ACADEMY MUSEUM
7/28-10/8, Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays Noon-5 p.m. 151 Main St., EH. "The Long Island Express: Rare Photographs of East Hampton After the 1938 Hurricane." Special curator's tour by Director Richard Barons. No admission fee, donations appreciated. *631-324-6850, www.easthamptonhistory.org.*

45th ANNUAL ARTIST OF THE SPRINGS INVITATIONAL EXHIBIT
8/3-8/19, opening reception 8/3 , 4-7 p.m.. The Springs improvement Society and the Art Committee for the Springs Invitational are delighted to announce 45th annual Artist of the Springs Invitational Exhibit to take place at Ashawagh Hall. A selection of over 123 artists of the East End. Community-driven art exhibit begun in the 50's. On 8/2 a Benefit Preview and wine reception will be held from 5-7 p.m $25 donation is requested, Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH.

PAST AND PRESENT AT SILAS MARDER
8/4- Opening reception from 5- 9 p.m. In the theme, the exhibition "Past and Present," has been reconfigured for viewing. This is with the addition of "Dandelion Clock" by John Carpenter. Exhibition runs 7/30-9/30. Call 631-702-2306. info@silasmarder.com. Silas Marder is located at 120 Snake Hollow Road in BH.

66TH ANNUAL CLOTHESLINE ART SALE
8/4, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Nearly 400 artists enter the sale each year. Works range from $50 to $2,000. Registration packets are available by mail. Artist entry fee for up to 5 works is $10. *631-324-0806, www.guildhall.org.*

THE SPRINGS ART BIKE TOUR
8/4, 9:30 a.m., Start at Amagansett Beach & Bicycle Co. ($39 per person.) Guided tour visits historic sites in the Springs hamlet of East Hampton. Stops include the Pollock Krasner house, Green River Cemetery, Springs General Store, Ashawagh Hall, Pussy's pond and others. *631.267.6325.*

KENNETH IAN HUSBAND
8/10- 8/25, 117a South Country Rd. Bellport Visual Artist. Latest show "Simply Complex" will be introducing a new evolution in his painting style, merging his free form paintings with subtle figurative swatches of color.

FERN BERMAN EXHIBIT
8/11- 8/25 12-5 p.m., Fern Berman's award-winning modernist photography is a collection of The Buhl Collection, Smilow Cancer Hospital at Yale-New Haven, Wesleyan University. Her work is part of the permanent collection at the New Britain Museum of American Art. Berman infuses life and spirit into the seemingly inanimate of ordinary scene. *26 Madison St., Sag Harbor; 631-725-6260*

PAMELA LERNER PRESENTS
8/11, 6- 8 p.m. Pamela Lerner presents Cecile Defforey, 145 South Country Road, Bellport, NY. RSVP through August 10. Pamelalernerantiques.com. Call 631-776-2183

REINA X 2
8/21, 5-9 p.m. Opening reception. Steel sculptures by Charles Reina and paintings by Doug Reina. *www.dougreina.com.* Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH.

THE MONIKA OLKO GALLERY
8/23-10/12, 95 Main Street, SGH. Opening reception for Lionghong Fang & Shen Chen. Reception September 1st. *www.monikaolkogallery.com.*

THE GARDEN AS ART AT GUILD HALL
8/25 Continental breakfast, presentation by Mr. Hollander, Edmund Hollander Landscape Architects, Tour of spectacular gardens. Register before 7/1, $85/$75 members; After $100/$85 members. Guild Hall 158 Main St., EH. *631-324-0806, www.guildhall.org.*

ACRYLIC SCULPTURES BY STEPEN CALIGUIRI
8/28 The Lucille Khornak Gallery, *2400 Montauk Hwy,* Bridgehampton. www.theportrailspecialist.com

PARAGAON ART FESTIVAL AT WESTHAMPTON BEACH
9/1-9/2 10 a.m-6p.m The Great Lawn of St. Marks Church in Westhampton Beach. Long Island's largest art festival, annually ranked a top 100 fine art festival nationally returns for its 4th annual Westhampton Festival of the arts. *Free admission and parking.*

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PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, JULY 28
PHOTOGRAPHS AT CLINTON ACADEMY
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EXQUISITE FORMS
Chrysalis Gallery, Through August 7. Kathy Anderson, Theresa Giannuzzi, Leonid Gervits, George Xiong, Gwen Marcus. *2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883*

FOR THE BIRDS
6 - 8 p.m. Through 9/16 Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum, *200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 725-0770.*

LONG ISLAND SCENES: BROOKLYN TO MONTAUK
Through 7/29, 10 am- 5pm. Ann Madonia Antiques presents Bill Benjamin who has assembled a group of his most recent paintings, theme entailing vast sceneries between Brooklyn to Montauk, paintings also include renditions of historic photographs from the Brooklyn Navy Yard to Plein Air Studies from Eastern Long Island. Portion of the proceeds will go to benefiting the Southampton Fresh Air Home- a camp for physically challenged children. *631-283-1878, www.benjamin3.com*

ACRYLIC PAINTINGS BY SABINO CAPUTO
11–8, on through 7/28. Lucille Khornak Gallery, 2400 Montauk Hwy, BH. *631-613-600.*

VIEWS ART EXHIBIT
Mon- Fri. 9-4, through 8/9. Department of Visual Communications at Farmingdale State College is proud to present "Three Views, The Art of Cynthia Tanenbaum-Fox, George Schulman, and Alice Plusch," all of whom have been exhibiting in the New York- Metropolitan area for over thirty years. Local artist Cynthia Tanenbaum-Fox is from Jamesport. Farmngdale State College. *631-420-6118*

HAMPTON HANG – "GATHERING" BY CHRISTOPHER ENGEL
On through 9/2. Hampton Hang, 688 Montauk Hwy. "Gathering" is a series of paintings depicting the moments, movements and energy of transformation. *631-726-2266.*

MASTERWORKS OF EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN ART OF THE 21ST CENTURY AT VERED GALLERY
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SURVEY OF WORKS BY BRUCE HELANDER
Peter Marcelle Gallery, 2411 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Peter Marcelle has selected twenty works that demonstrate Hedlander's concentration in collage, assemblage and painting. Open through July 23. *631-338-2723.*

CELEBRATING 300th
Bego Ezair Gallery, 136 Main Street, Southampton. Bego Ezair Gallery's President Marijana Bego celebrates her 300th art opening with a reception for artist Jenna Lash. *212-580-0835.*

24th ANNUAL QUILT SHOW AND SALE AT THE WATER MILL MUSEUM
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Send gallery listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday. Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

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Pure Adrenaline at Pure Power Boot Camp

BY KELLY LAFFEY

A great workout is supposed to shake things up – push you to the limit and, at the same time, make you feel good about yourself. And that is exactly what happened when I took a class at Pure Power Boot Camp in Southampton last week.

(OK, maybe I felt good about myself *after* the workout. But that's what happens when you challenge yourself, and I experienced runner's high, or whatever the equivalent "strength and conditioning" term is, for the rest of the day.)

Pure Power Boot Camp, a no-nonsense fitness boot camp, recently opened its newest location in Southampton. Though it employs the same military-style fitness tactics as the popular New York and Jericho locations, the Southampton location has a decidedly Hamptons edge – it's all outdoors.

The concept and mission behind Pure Power Boot Camp is simple: They are a no frills, real deal fitness facility that encourages community and strength by using a uniquely designed obstacle course. It's no doubt intense, but it can be adapted to fit the fitness needs of any participant.

The fitness program is hard-core in the sense that it pushes "recruits" to get the absolute most out of their sessions, but not in a way that caters solely to the athletically adept. Pure Power is accessible to everyone, and stalwart military notions of teamwork, confidence, perseverance and power are emphasized, as you push yourself to complete the course.

Prior to attending, I checked out the website, which is dotted with military terms to motivate the recruits – "Our mission is to get you to step outside your comfort zone and break any and all boundaries that keep you prisoner," but they have an oddly comforting undertone to them. As in – we'll whip you into shape, but we won't abandon you. (I guess the concept of "A good soldier never leaves a man behind" applies here.)

I arrived at my Friday morning session, Pure Power Commanding Officer Lauren Brenner wrote my last name on a shirt, and it was off to the trenches.

Pure Power Boot Camp

Pure Power Boot Camp's Southampton location

We started with some basic warm up exercises – a jog around the outdoor facility and some jumping jacks. Then the military style training started. Lauren shouted commands from the front of the facility, and before I knew it, we were looping around the obstacle course, completing challenges along the way.

The most utilized piece of equipment was a series of wooden hurdles. We were charged with getting over them. Some cleared 'em by jumping straight from the ground. Others used their hands for support. And then there were some (ahem, me) who used both hands and stepped on the hurdle before jumping off of it. But, disclaimer, I did it fast!

As for having my name on my shirt, it wasn't done so that Brenner and the Drill Instructors could bark commands, but more so to allow fellow recruits to cheer for you. Hearing "Come on LAFFEY" while I was trying to swing across about 25 or 30 monkey bars – remind me again how many times I did this as a kid? – is a lot more motivating that you would think.

The quality that Pure Power most wants to see in its recruits is persistence. Lauren will modify an exercise to adapt to any physical condition. But you have to show that you're not going to give up when things get tough. And they will get tough. This is a workout, after all. Stick with it, and reap the rewards of strength of mind and body.

There's a reason why Pure Power has been named the top fitness program in the nation with the greatest retention rate.

I should mention that since the course is outdoors, you might want to consider wearing longer pants to help protect your knees from scrapes. And dirt. I'm no stranger to getting dirty – running cross country breeds a certain amount of ambivalence to mud, dirt and sweat. And somehow, a workout feels more gratifying when you have that kind of physical proof.

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BY KENDRA SOMMERS

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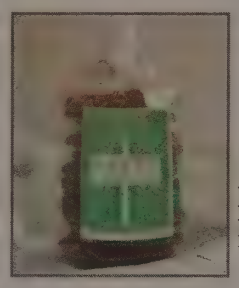
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NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

Café Crust comes to Southampton. The staff at *Dan's Papers* enjoyed every delicious item we ordered on the menu last week and we look forward to ordering again. Brick oven specialties cooked in a wood fired oven. Breakfast, lunch and dinner served daily. Choose from a selection of fresh salads, Panini's, pizzas, healthy smoothies and sweet desserts. Café Crust is located at 850 North Highway, Southampton. 631-259-8880. Wondering what to do with friends from out of town this summer? Feel like visiting the area just for the day? **Southampton Inn's New Summer Deal** offers the perfect solution. Enjoy the Summer Day Special and have access to all the amenities the Southampton Inn has to offer on your next family day trip. Sit poolside, take the beach shuttle to Coopers Beach, play a game of tennis or sit back and relax over lunch and cocktails. In addition, Southampton Inn offers great options for family gatherings, corporate events and weekend getaways. Visit www.southamptoninn.com for more information.

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Dressed in Style by the Best of the Best

BY TAMARA MATTHEWS-STEPHENSON

The 2012 Hampton Designer Showhouse is set in a cozy, traditional cedar shingle style home built by Grande Design Residential Inc. At 80 Flying Point Road in Watermill, the location is easy to find just off of route 27, The opening gala came off without a hitch this year on a particularly sunny afternoon. In its 12th year, the showhouse is presented by *Traditional Home* magazine, and proceeds have benefited the Southampton Hospital for the past 10 years. During a press preview on the opening gala, I took my time meandering from room to room and had the opportunity to meet with many of the designers to hear about their inspirations. I am particularly fond of this year's home, which has been appointed with intimate spaces and a well thought out floor plan.

There are many highlights this year, but one of my favorite rooms is a tricked out nursery designed by California interior designer Tamara Kaye-Honey. The walls are covered in a moody black and red pattern not typical of a baby nursery, but the interesting way in which Kaye-Honey puts it altogether feels right. Her mix of vintage designs with modern looking furnishings and rich fabrics works well in the space. She uses vintage fabrics, the curtains are from Lulu DK's new line of fabric for Schumacher and she also picked up some accessories at local antique shops. Kaye-Honey painted the ceiling in an aubergine Pratt & Lambert paint color in a shiny oil finish.

Lillian August does a stellar job each year designing the living room, and this year is no exception. The living room overlooks the pool and patio in a sun-lit space with views of much of the downstairs area. The Lillian August team brought in a combination of antiques and modern furnishings, Scalamandre fabrics and fabulous art, and put it together in a neutral grey palette.

Another well designed space is a small guest room created by Alabama designer Tammy Connor. She outfitted the bedroom with Serena and Lilly fabrics and two quaint camp-like twin beds. I am also particularly fond of the guest suite bedroom by furniture manufacturer Pearson. Jennifer McConnell of Pearson did a great job of showcasing their fabrics and furniture, creating a sophisticated, colorful getaway for guests while overlooking the pool and garden. I enjoy the punchy colors of the guest bedroom and the indigo and red fabrics from their collection work well together.

T. Matthews-Stephenson

A taste of this year's showhouse

Another space that compliments the East End lifestyle well is the equestrian-infused sitting room just off the front entrance designed by horse lover and rider Patrick Lonn. For the equestrians in the bunch, check out the brand-new Hermes light-as-a-feather black saddle featured in his space. His hand stenciled ceiling designed in an all equestrian motif is divine.

There is something for everyone at this year's show, and to me one of the best highlights of the house is how well the rooms flow together. In the downstairs spaces, there seems to be a cohesive color scheme of neutrals, various blues and greys that compliment the sunny rooms well. While chatting with many of the designers, there seems to be an emphasis on shopping locally for products, accessories and art. I was impressed with the beautiful art collections displayed. The two oversized swans floating in the pool add a bit of whimsy and fun.

Stop in daily from 11am to 5 pm Monday through Sunday until Labor Day (September 3). Admission is $30 which includes a detailed journal with sources. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance at http://hamptondesignershowhouse.com. There are no strollers, children under 6 or pets admitted.

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BENEFITS THIS WEEK

ART SOUTHAMPTON
7/26-30, Art Southampton presented by Art Miami benefiting Southampton Hospital. Fair highlights include the premiere of "HEAATBEAT" a documentary on renowned artist John Chamberlain to benefit, The Ross School's Chamberlain-Fairweather Scholarship Fund for the Arts, screening 7/26, 7:30 p.m. and Watermill Center/Chamberlain Residency Grant Fund, screening, 7/27, 6:30 p.m.

ANNUAL HAMPTONS SPIN AND COCKTAIL DINNER PARTY
7/28, Spin: 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. 199 Main Street, AMG. Cocktail and dinner party: 7-10 p.m. Breakwater, 51 Bay Street, SH. For the Hereditary Neuropathy Foundation.

15TH ANNUAL SUPER SATURDAY FOR OVARIAN CANCER RESEARCH FUND
7/28, 1-6 p.m., preview hour 12-1 p.m. Nova's Ark Project, WM. Day-long fundraiser hosted by Kelly Ripa, Donna Karan, InStyle and QVC. Notorious one-of-a-kind designer garage sale featuring over 200 designers, kids carnival, gourmet dining, exciting activities. $450 regular, $650 preview and gift bag, $150 ages 5-16, Under 5 Free. Table and sponsor packages available, beginning at $2,500. *212-759-2800.*

QVC SUPER SATURDAY LIVE FROM THE HAMPTONS
7/28, 2 p.m. A special two-hour designer charity sale for viewers to purchase Amrita Singh East Hampton Earrings for $50. In addition to other exclusive brands such as Peter Thomas Roth, Judith Ripka, Honora and B. Makowsky to name a few. Tune in to QVC for a great cause to benefit the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund (OCRF).

THE BIG BANG, THE 19th ANNUAL WATERMILL CENTER SUMMER BENEFIT AND AUCTION
7/28, 6 p.m. Featuring Mike Kelley: 1954-2012, A Tribute Exhibition including works from the Kandor Project, curated by Harald Falckenberg, July 28-September 16. 8/12 Discover Watermill, 3-6 p.m. Free and open to the public. The Watermill Center, 39 Watermill Towd Road, WM.

7TH ANNUAL CHEFS DINNER
7/28, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Hayground Campus, 151 Mitchell Ln., BH. Benefits Hayground School's Jeff's Kitchen and the Jeff Salaway Scholarship Fund. Manhattan chefs and top local talent prepare hors d'oeuvres for the cocktail party using local ingredients. VIP Wine Dinner to follow from 8-10:30 p.m. Live auction. Cocktail party only, $150; cocktails and dinner, $750; VIP wine tables, $1,500, or a table of eight, $11,000; children tickets are $35 for dinner and babysitting. *631-537-7068 x 113, www.greatchefsdinner.com.*

PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM'S SUMMER ANNUAL BENEFIT
7/28, 6 p.m. Reception, celebration concert, dinner. String Orchestra and chorus conducted by Maestros Itzhak Perlman and Patrick Romano. *212-877-5045, specialevents@perlmanmusicprogram.org.*

BCMF BENEFIT CONCERT: SUMMER CELEBRATION
7/28, 6:30 p.m. Atlantic Golf Club, 1040 Scuttle Hole Rd., BH. Haydn, Schubert, and more. Marya Martin (flute); Benjamin Beilman, Arnaud Sussmann (violin); Jonathan Vinocour (viola); Michael Nicolas (cello); Orion Weiss (piano). *212-741-9073, www.bcmf.org.*

PADDLERS FOR HUMANITY
7/29, 8 a.m. check in. Fresh Pond, AMG. Benefits the Retreat's domestic violence initiative. Refreshments will be served. All levels of paddlers welcome. $55 also includes a raffle. The course will be set and supported by the East Hampton Volunteer Ocean Rescue Squad. *631-537-2716.*

HEAT
7/28, 7-10 p.m. The home of Dr. Howard and Gayle Sobel. To benefit Southampton Hospital's Ellen Hermanson Breast Cancer Center. Honorary chairs are Katie Couric and Fern Mallis. Tickets start at $300. Jr. tickets $150. Info at *www.ellensrun.org.*

44th ANNUAL BRIDGEHAMPTON CHARITY HOUSE TOUR AND DESIGN SYMPOSIUM
8/2, 1-5 p.m. St. Ann's Episcopal Church, BH. For the benefit of the Bridgehampton Community. Purchase tickets online at *www.bhhousetour.com or 631-537-1527.*

THURSDAY, JULY 26

THE HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE 2012 AUTHOR SERIES
7:30 p.m. Featuring Patricia Cohen's latest book *In Our Prime.* RSVP 631-288-0534, ext. 10 Dessert reception, complimentary admission. 154 Sunset Avenue, WHB.

THE LONG ISLAND GROWERS MARKET IN RIVERHEAD
Saturdays 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. Next to Atlantis Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main St., RVHD.

ARF'S PUPPY KINDERGARTEN
4:30-5:30 p.m. Thursdays through August 2. ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Road, WS. Train your puppy early we instructor Matthew Posnick. Four sessions for $100. *To register visit www.arfhamptons.org or call 631-537-0200x202.*

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS AT WOLFFER FEATURING BLACK & SPARROW
5 p.m. – 8 p.m. Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd, SGPK. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine, cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. *631-537-5106, www.wolffer.com.* No cover charge.

FREE OUTDOOR CONCERT: BEGINNING BROOKLYN
6:30-7:30 p.m. Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Hwy, BH. Part of the Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival (BCMF). Free with online reservation. *631-537-6368, www.bcmf.org.*

JAM SESSON AT BAY BURGER
7-9 p.m., Thursdays. 1472 County Road 79, SGH. Thursday Night Live Band: Bryan Campbell on guitar, Peter Martin

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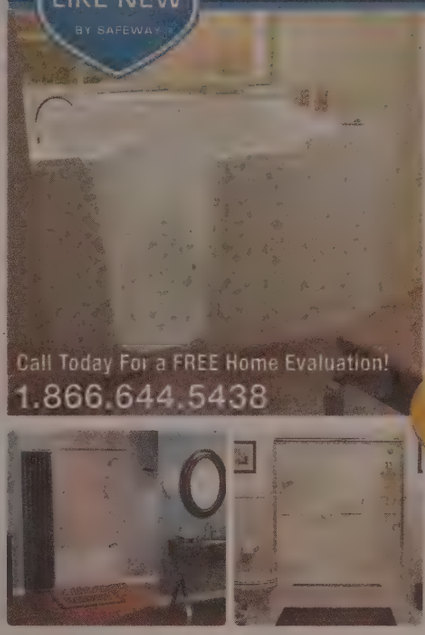
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FRIDAY, JULY 27

SHABBAT ON THE BEACH "BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS"
6 p.m. Please bring your special friendly pets to Shabbat on the Beach. The service will begin at 6 p.m. on Main Beach in East Hampton. All are welcome! For more information please contact Nicole Anderson at 631-324-9858

THE SOUTHAMPTON WRITERS CONFERENCE: TSR LAUNCH
7:30 p.m. Avram Theater at Stony Brook University Southampton. 239 Montauk Highway, SH. Unveiling of the summer 2012 edition of the Southampton Review, with onstage shenanigans and festivities by a slew of America's best writers. *631-632-5030, www.stonybrook.edu.mfa*

LIZA KLAUSSMANN AT BOOKS & BOOKS WHB
7 p.m., 130 Main Street, WHB. Klaussman's debut novel *Tigers in Red Weather* tells the story of two cousins at their glorious family estate, Tiger House, on the cusp of their "real lives," when a brutal murder is discovered and causes a quick unraveling of the family and its bonds. *631-998-3260.*

GUILD HALL FILMS AT THE FARM: RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK (PG)
8:30 p.m. Mulford Farm Museum, 10 James Lane, EH. Tickets $5. *631-324-6850.*

SUNSET FRIDAYS FEATURING THE MAGESTIC
5-8 p.m. Wolffer Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, SGK. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine, and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. *631-537-5106, www.wolffer.com.* No cover charge.

SATURDAY, JULY 28

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET
Market 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; 11 a.m. Free Demo & Tasting with Eco Chef Debra Secunda. Bay and Burke Streets, in front of Breakwater Yacht Club, SGH. Saturdays through 10/27.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.-1 p.m. 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Saturdays through 11/17.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.-1 p.m. Ashawagh Hall Green, 780 Springs Fire Place Rd., EH. Saturdays through 10/27.

SYS/AHRC SUFFOLK 5K RUN/WALK
9 a.m., Southampton. To benefit AHRC, a not for profit organization serving children and adults with intellectual and other developmental disabilities. Register at www.islandrunning.net. $20 pre-registration, $30 day of race.

ANTIQUE FIRE TRUCK SHOW AND VOLUNTEER FIREMAN RECRUITING DAY
9 a.m.-3 p.m. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane. Southampton Fire Department Antique Truck Committee is dusting off their finest historic fire trucks.

MUSICAL SHABBAT SERVICES FEATURING GERARD EDERY
10 a.m. Jewish Center of the Hamptons, EH. All are welcome to join us for Shabbat worship and this spectacular performance. *631-324-9858*

THE LONG ISLAND EXPRESS: RARE PHOTOGRAPHS OF EAST HAMPTON AFTER THE 1938 HURRICANE
7/28 – 10/8. Clinton Academy Museum, 151 Main St, EH. Saturdays 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Sundays noon – 5 p.m. This exhibition was inspired by the discovery of dozens of hurricane pictures tucked away into two family photo albums, recently brought to light from an antique bureau. No admission fee.

DAN RATTINER READS FROM HIS NEW MEMOIR "GREY GARDENS"
11 a.m. Corner of West End Avenue and Georgica Road, EH.

PICK OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY, JULY 27
Blessing of the Animals
(See listing on left)

The author will read the chapter "Grey Gardens" from his new memoir about the mansion on that corner, now fully restored, which in the 1970s was the falling-down, decrepit home of Big Edie and Little Edie Beale and their 23 cats.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKING DEMONSTRATION
Noon-2 p.m. Loaves & Fishes, 2266 Main St., BH. *631-537-6066, www.landfcookshop.com.* Saturdays.

ARF'S RECREATIONAL DOG AGILITY
Saturday afternoon, 4-5 p.m. (Beginner) and 5-6 p.m. (Intermediate). ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Road, WS. Instructor Matthew Posnick. *631-537-0200, ext. 202.*

ART FOR ARF
4 – 6 p.m. Goat Alley Gallery, 200 Division Street, SH. Join ARF for an art exhibit and sale of the works of the late Elinor Van Ingen McDade. All of her artwork featuring animals has been bequeathed to ARF. Proceeds will be used to care for the animals at the adoption center. Refreshments will be served. *jennifer@arfhamptons.org or 631-537-0400 x208*

SUNSET SATURDAY AT THE WINE STAND FEATURING THE RED HOT SWING
5:30 until sunset. Montauk Hwy. BH. No cover charge. Wines by the glass or bottle, cheese/charcuterie plates for purchase. *631-537-5107.*

LOAVES & FISHES COOKING CLASS: DINNER AT THE BRIDGEHAMPTON INN
6-9 p.m. Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main St., BH. $165. *631-537-6066, www.landfcookshop.com.* Saturdays.

BRANFORD MARSALIS AND JOEY CALDERAZZO DUO
8 p.m. John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

STAYCATION
Dear Dan,
This was written by my granddaughter, Charlotte Grunebaum upon learning that my house, which I have lived in for over 40 years, may be sold...
"A few miles driven in the car, brings you to a paradise called Southampton. The summer sun beats hard on your skin and the deep blue ocean gives an edge to the tranquil place. The sand sits in between your toes as you take in the beautiful landscape in front of you. At night, the lively place turns into a choir for crickets who sing you to sleep. There is a house 100 years of age that is old and filled with generations of joyful memories. This house is Perfect and complete since a loving grandmother lives in it. The house and grandmother are wise and have a certain charm and character. For as tired and run down as they may get, they will both hold on to your heart forever.
I will miss that place! Love you! XX Charlotte"
Submitted by Barbara Held
Southampton

Charlotte and Granny B

FAN
Dear Dan,
Hope this finds you well. I'm a journalist, a former Wainscotteer and the author of *The Kingdom of the Kid*, a book about growing up on the South Fork in 1967-1972 that James Peltz & Co. will release to the world next year. It's full of remarkable characters, most of whom you know well, including Carl Yastrzemski, my first baseball hero. Truman Capote, my first literary hero. Jake "Devil Walks on Water" Murray, my first writing mentor, sex coach and negative role model. And Larry Gehman, my ad-selling, barbershop-singing, parable-preaching, boozing, schmoozing social bulldozer of a father who settled and unsettled us on the East End.
The book is a baby-boomer coming-of-age tale about baseball, beaches, drive-in movies, rock 'n' roll, first friendships, fast cars, faster women, alcoholism, mental illness, divorce, suicide and redemption – with a few twists. It's just as much a biography as an autobiography. Basically, it's all about how a special place at a special time taught a kid to be special.
I know you know all about this because you've been writing about the many personalities of the Hamptons for six decades. I began reading you in the late '60s and I've always admired your spunk, wit, curiosity, touch and dedication. I was a daily newspaper dude for 30 years, so I know what it takes to be inspired, accurate and communal for a long time.
Still in the Hamptons is a fine extension of your Dan's Papers selves. I especially liked the chapters on Charlie Vanderveer, J.J. Johnson and Paul Jeffers. Good souls and good stories, served well.
All best,
Geoff Gehman
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

STILL IN THE HAMPTONS is the third memoir by me about the Hamptons – DR

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EH. Grammy Award winning saxophonist and Tony award nominee Branford Marsalis and his Quartet's longtime pianist, Joey Calderazzo. Prime Orchestra $100, Orchestra $65/$63 members, Balcony $40/$38 members *631-324-0806*

RUFUS WAINWRIGHT AND HIS BAND AT WHBPAC
8:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Sturdy pop and R&B groove. $145, $125, $95. *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

SUNDAY, JULY 29

SUMMER SOIREE AT HAMPTONS PLAYERS CLUB TO BENEFIT THE YORKVILLE COMMON PANTRY
Fairway Market's Fromager Steve Jenkins and wine Sommelier Joshua Wesson will host. Benefits the Yorkville Common Pantry. At the Hamptons Payers Club, EH.
Wine and cheese pairings at 6 p.m., master class and three course dinner with pairings at 7 p.m. $100. 103 Montauk Hwy., EH.

JOIN C. WONDER AND HAMPTONS CONCIERGE FOR A MIDSUMMER PARTY
1- 3 p.m. Enjoy shopping and fun for you and your dog too! Summer drinks and lite bites will be served. RSVP events@cwonder.com. Located at C Wonder, 5 Main Street, Southampton.

ARF'S DOG OBEDIENCE 101 & INTERMEDIATE TRAINING
9 a.m. for basic training, 10 a.m. for intermediate training. Saturdays and Sundays through August 12. ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Rd. Five sessions for $125. *To register visit www.arfhamptons.org or call 631-537-0200x202.*

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.-1 p.m. 25 Jobs Ln., west side ground of Parrish Art. Sundays, starting today through 10/7.

SUNDAYS WITH LUMINARIES
11 a.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. "Rosamond Bernier: Some of My Lives." *631-324-0806, guildhall.org.*

SAVE THE RANCH! BILL SLIGHT, AIA PECONIC
11 a.m. Corner of Corrigan and Hill Street, SH. The intrinsic value of the American Ranch House with Bill Slight, AIA Peconic.

DAN RATTINER READS "DRIVING OUT"
1 p.m. The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, Main Street, WHB. The author will read a chapter from his memoir, "Driving Out," a vivid description of what it was like, town by town, to drive from Manhattan to Montauk in 1959.

BYRON WIEN IN A TOPICAL TALK: HIS VIEW ON THE ECONOMIC OUTLOOK
4:30-6 p.m. East Hampton Day Care Learning Center. RSVP required by July 27. Seating is limited. No charge. Refreshments will be served. *info@easthamptondaycare.org or 631-324-5560*

RECITAL WITH MARK THALLANDER AND WALTER KLAUSS
Old Whaler's Church, SH. Recital on the church's historic organ, the oldest in a church on Long Island. *631-725-0894.*

BCMF: SHADOW AND LIGHT
6:30 p.m. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Hwy, BH. Haydn, Brahms, and more. *212-741-9403 before July 19; 633-537-6368 after July 19, www.bcmf.org. $50, $40.*

BROADWAY TO MAIN STREET: COMEDY TONIGHT!
7:30 p.m. John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, EH. Broadway's Funniest Songs. David Costabile, Veanne Cox, Mary Testa. Reception $65/$63 members. Orchestra $55/$53 members, Balcony $40/$38 members. *631-324-4050.*

JIM GAFFIGAN AT WHBPAC
8:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Comedian. $125, $100, $75. *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

MONDAY, JULY 30

THE HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL
7:30 p.m. The Hampton Synagogue will continue its Summer Film Festival in partnership with the Consulate General of Israel and the Hamptons International Film Festival at the Hamptons Arts Cinema located at 2 Brook Road, WHB. Complimentary admission. RSVP 631-288-0534, ext 10

DRIVE-IN MOVIES AT COOPERS BEACH: "ZOOKEPER"
7:00 p.m. Coopers Beach, SH. Dinner, snacks, and soft drinks are available for purchase. Admission $40 per carload, $15 for walk-in. *631-283-0402 or southamptonchamber.com*

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

LULULEMON COMPLIMENTARY REJUVENATING BODY CONDITIONING CLASS
9 a.m., every Wednesday. 35 Main St., EH. Led by personal trainer, Melissa Paris. *631-324-4192.*

WINDMILL WEDNESDAYS: THE JAM SESSION HOUSE BAND
4-6 p.m. Wednesdays. Sag Harbor Windmill, Long Wharf Raises awareness and donations for the Windmill Restoration Project. Free. Through August 29.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

All SINGIN', ALL DANCIN', ALL JUDY: A CINEMATIC CELEBRATION OF JUDY GARLAND
8/9, 8 p.m. John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, EH. Screenings of Judy Garland's best-loved films. "The Wizard of Oz." $12 admission, $10 for members. *631-324-4050.*

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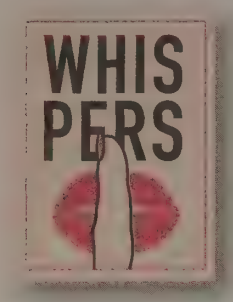
Celebrity Buzz in the Hamptons

BY GINA GLICKMAN - GIORDAN



This past Saturday, millions of movie-goers across the country including thousands of Hamptonites didn't let one gunman stop them from going to see *The Dark Knight Rises* opening weekend. The sequel grossed more than $161.1 million dollars. Yet, the tragic Aurora, Colorado Movie Theater Massacre that took the lives of 12 people and injured 50 others was the main topic of conversation for several VIPs who attended opening day of the **16th Annual Bridgehampton Polo Club**. Bravo's "Real Housewife of NYC star," **LuAnn de Lesseps** who is a mother of two said, "I think it's terrible and I feel so bad for the families. I have children and everybody has children that they are connected to those people that were there." Lesseps felt the tragedy would affect the premiere of the *Dark Knight* saga, "I think people are going to think twice about going to see it just because of what happened. It's something so monumental that it's understandable." Former RHONYC star and book author **Kelly Killoren Bensimon**, who is about to go on a national tour to promote her latest book, I Can Make You Hot shared, "It's just unbelievable. I can't believe that these kind of tragedies are happening. " Designer Donna Karan's daughter, Gabby Karan co-owner of **Tutto Il Giorno** in Southampton, whose husband (an airline pilot) **Gianpaolo De Felice's** company Zen Air, was a major sponsor at Polo this season said, "It breaks my heart. I think that we just have to change in our society and try to give back a little bit more." Supermodel **Veronica Webb**, who is a mother of four children said, "My heart definitely goes out to them and to anybody that had to deal with that horror." Webb's husband Chris Del Gatto is a professional Polo player forced to sit out the next few weeks due to a severed tendon in his thumb (Chris almost sliced his thumb off cooking) revealed, "The first thing we think about is our children and that you could be some place as innocuous as a movie theater taking them out for a family evening and something like that happens." You can witness Del Gatto, Nacho and all your favorite Polo players competing in matches at the BHPC for the next five consecutive Saturday afternoons. This Saturday, July 28 is a biggie when it comes to the annual charity events this season. The 15th annual Super Saturday is scheduled rain or shine! The ultimate kids event and designer garage sale SS15 is hosted by **Donna Karan**, **Kelly Ripa** and **Paula Patton**. Designers open up their booths promptly at 12 p.m. for VIP ticket holders. All the proceeds benefit the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund (OCRF). Saturday evening **Russell Simmon's** East Hampton estate will hold hundreds of celebrity guests at the 13th Annual Art for Life to benefit the Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation. This year **Mariah Carey** and husband Nick Cannon are being honored. Plus, guests will enjoy special performances by **Anita Baker**, **Salt-N-Pepa** and **Diggy Simmons**.

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LuAnn de Lesseps

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THURSDAY, JULY 26

TWILIGHT THURSDAY
5-8 p.m. Wolffer Winery, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Lilly-Anne Merat performing. No cover charge. Wines by the glass, bottles, and cheese plates for purchase.

MUSE IN THE HARBOR LIVE MUSIC
7-10 p.m. 16 Main St, SGH. Guest may drink and dine by the music of Steve Fredericks, guitarist and vocalist. No admission fee. *631-899-4810.*

BEER PONG & WINGS AT BUCKLEY'S INN BETWEEN
10 p.m.-1 a.m. 139 West Montauk Hwy., HB. All the wings you can eat and all the miller light you can drink for $15. *631-729-7197.*

LOBSTER AND LIVE MUSIC AT GEORGICA
Thursdays. Georgica Restaurant, 108 Stone Road, Wainscott. Featuring Paul Mahos & New Life Crisis and Estee Maria. Half price cocktails at the bar. *631-537-6255, www.georgicarestaurant.com.*

FRIDAY, JULY 27

LA LANTERNA'S COUPLES NIGHT
5-10 p.m. Every Friday. La Lanterna, 412 Montauk Hwy. East Quogue. Friday nights welcome all the couples to join for dinner including appetizers, two entrees, dessert and a bottle of wine from a local vineyard. *www.lalanterneastquogue.com, 631-996-2685.* $60.

SUNSET FRIDAY
5 p.m. to Sunset. Fridays. Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Alfredo Merat & Trio "Radio Europa" performing. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine, and cheese and charcuterie plates. *www.wolffer.com. 631-537-5106.*

DJ AND DANCING AT GURNEY'S
Dance the night away with some of the East Ends hottest DJ's spinning your favorite hits from the 60s to today. Fridays and select Saturdays. All summer long at Gurney's Inn, MTK, *www.gurneysinn.com*

SATURDAY, JULY 28

SUNSET SATURDAY
5:30 p.m. to Sunset. Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Left on red performing. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine, and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. *www.wolffer.com. 631-537-5106.* No cover charge.

RUFUS WAINWRIGHT AND HIS BAND AT WHBPAC
8:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Sturdy pop and R&B groove. $145, $125, $95. *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

THE BLUE COLLAR BAND
9 p.m. The East Hampton Bowl, Montauk Hwy, EH. *www.ggiliberti.com.*

PHAO RESTAURANT DJ LOUNGE DANCE MUSIC
10:30 p.m. – 2 a.m. Saturdays 29 Main St, SGH. Hosted by Matty Nice. *631-725-0101*

LIVE MUSIC AND DJ AT ANDRRA
11 p.m. – 2 a.m. Thursdays. 39 Gann Road, East Hampton. Listen to favorites from the 80s. *631-329-3663.*

SUNDAY, JULY 29

LIVE MUSIC AND DJ AT ANDRRA
39 Gann Road, East Hampton. Telly Karoussos will play acoustic Mediterranean tunes from 3 – 6 p.m. followed by night with guest DJ Negro Cabrera from 9 p.m. – 2 a.m. *631-329-3663.*

JIM GAFFIGAN AT WHBPAC
8:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Comedian. $125, $100, $75. *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

MONDAY, JULY 30

THE REAL JAZZ @ THE PIZZA PLACE
7-9 p.m. Mondays. 2123 Montauk Hwy, BH. Dennis Raffelock leads a weekly Jazz Jam open to season pros and up-and-comers. No cover. *631-537-7865.*

MAMBO LOCO AT PHAO
8:30 p.m. Phao restaurant, 29 Main St. SGH. Every Monday through Labor Day. Classic "Old School" Latin music. *631-726-0101 or www.mamboloco.com.*

DJ NIGHT!
10 p.m. Mondays at Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. Tickets $10. *631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.*

INDUSTRY NIGHT AT GEORGICA
11 p.m. Mondays. Georgica Restaurant, 108 Stone Road, Wainscott. Music by DJ Vibe, half priced drinks at the bar. *631-537-6255, www.georgicarestaurant.com.*

THE BLUE COLLAR BAND
6:30 p.m. Concerts on the Green, MTK. *www.ggiliberti.com.*

TUESDAY, JULY 31

UNPLUGGED TUESDAYS AT PHAO
7:30 – 10:30 p.m. Contemporary, sultry and soulful songs. Lilly Merat, vocalist and Forest Gray, Guitar. Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0101 for more information.

JAZZ AT PIERRE'S
6:30-9:30 p.m. 2468 Main St., BH. Morris Goldberg on sax, Jane Hastay on piano, Peter Martin Weiss on bass. *631-537-5110, www.pierresbridgehampton.com.*

21st CENTURY JAZZ AT PAGE
7 p.m. – 9 p.m. Page at 63 Main, 63 Main St., SGH. Featuring Max Feldschuh, Steve Shaughnessy, and Claes Brondal. No cover, *631-725-1810.*

HAMPTONS EMPLOYEE NIGHT
75 Main Restaurant, 75 Main St., SH. No cover al night! DJ Biggie and DJ F1. *631-283-7575.*

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE LADIES NIGHT
9:30 p.m. 40 Bowden Square, SH. DJ Brian Evans plays your favorite Hamptons classics. $3 drafts. $6 Absolut Vodka specials and giveaways.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

THE VOICE AT PHAO
Every Thursday at 8:30 – 11:30 p.m. hosted by Bryan Downey and Alfredo Merat. Followed by Karaoke at 11. Main Stree, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0101 for more information.

LIVE MUSIC AND DJ AT ANDRRA
Guest DJ every Thursday night listen to favorites from the 80s from 11 p.m. – 2 a.m. Located at 39 Gann Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3663.

LIVE JAZZ THURSDAYS
7 – 9:30 p.m. Bay Burger, The Jam Session, Live Jazz with John Landes and Claes Brondal..The Jam Session's founding fathers. Located at 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, SH. Improvisational music. $5 suggested donation, musicians free. *631-899-3915, www.thejamsession.org.* 631-899-3915.

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Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, JULY 28
Rufus Wainwright and His Band at WHBPAC (See below)

KID'S CALENDAR

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SUMMER SEASON OF PERFORMING ARTS CAMPS AND CLASSES
Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center provides a variety of week-long camp experiences that not only introduce youngsters to the performing arts, but also support the development of life skills: teamwork, social skills, responsibility, commitment, self-esteem and creative development. From summer-long acting classes with Teen Theatre Troupe to week-long camp offerings, these distinctive performing arts camps and classes span a wide spectrum of arts areas, including Musical Theatre, Ballet, Broadway, Puppetry and Acting. Wednesday – Sunday, noon – 6 p.m. *For information call 631-288-100 or www.whbpac.org.*

THURSDAY, JULY 26

CHESS NYC COMES TO THE HAMPTONS
5:30 p.m to 8 p.m. Thursdays through 8/30, Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, EH. www.chessnyc.com

HAMPTON BALLET THEATRE SCHOOL PRESENT PETER AND THE WOLF
7 p.m. Montauk Playhouse Community Center Foundation, 240 Edgemere St, MTK. $15 for members, $17 for nonmembers, and $20 at the door. To reserve call 631-537-8250.

ROCK THE PORCH
The Town of Southampton Youth Bureau will sponsor "Rock the Porch" on four Thursday evenings this summer starting July 26 and August 9 and 16. The program begins at 8 p.m. and ends at 10 p.m. at the David Crohan Community Center. Free admission. 655 Flanders Road. Visit www.southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau

SUMMERCAMP AT ROSS
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Half Day 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Through 8/18. 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. Monday-Friday. Participants ages 3-14 to explore new interests in a safe and supportive environment. Lunch included for full day campers. *Contact 631-907-5555. www.summercamp.ross.org.*

ART CAMP AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
10 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon-Fri. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, SH. Children ages 6 to 10. $375 per week Parrish Members, $475 non-members. *631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org.*

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAYGROUP
9:30 a.m. Thursdays, 4 E. Union St., SGH. *631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.*

COLLABORATIVE CREATIONS AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM: SESSION 1
Thursdays through August, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, SH. Children ages 3 to 4 accompanied by adult caregiver. $55 Parrish Members, $75 non-members. *631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org.*

RUMPELSTILTSKIN
7:00 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Sixty local campers perform an adaptation of the children's classic. Tickets $15. *Contact (631) 288-1500 or visit www.whbpac.org*

FRIDAY, JULY 27

YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN
7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday (7/27 & 7/28) For those of you who grew up with Peanuts characters, this musical treat will bring back happy memories that you can share with younger members of your family. All tickets are $15 and can be reserved by calling Stages at 631-329-1420 or write info@stagesworkshop.org. Located at Pierson High School Auditorium, Sag Harbor.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES
9:30 or 10:30 a.m. Fridays. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Turnpike, BH. For more information contact Ina Ferrara at *631-764-4180.*

PUPPET PLAY
9:30 a.m. Fridays. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., SGH. *631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.*

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL
10 a.m. Fridays. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. Parents/Caregivers with toddlers 10-36 month-olds are invited to join us for an hour of interactive play. *631-267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org.*

TOT ART
10:30 a.m. Fridays. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., SGH. *631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.*

SHARK DIVE
11 a.m. Daily. ages 12 and up (12-17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main St., RVHD. The Aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. $155/nonmembers, $140/members (includes aquarium admission). *631-208-9200, www.longislandaquarium.com.*

SATURDAY, JULY 28

HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP
9-11:30 a.m. Saturdays. Rt. 27 and Deerfield Rd., WM. *www.hamptonsbaseballcamp.com.*

THE LION KING- A MUSICAL REVUE
2 p.m & 7/29 6 p.m. Young peple of the East End will be singing, African drumming and canting while acting out scenes and songs in beautiful costumes. Unitarian Universalist Meeting House, *977 Bridgehampton, Sag Turnpike,* Bridgehampton. 631-275-1851.

HALSEY HOUSE OPEN
11 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The Thomas Halsey Homestead, 249 South Main Street, SH. On-going family program. $4 adults, free for members and children 17 and under.

2012 BASKETBALL CAMP
Every Saturday until 8/11, 2 hour clinic focusing on the foundamentals of basketball. New York Knicks/BC hoops reversible Jersey. New York Knicks Prizes & Giveaways. Presented by NBA Baller Beats, Under Armour, and Powerade. Sign up at *www.nyknicks.com.*

SUNDAY, JULY 29

PONY RIDES
Noon – 3 p.m. at The Green Thumb Organic Farm, 829 Montauk Hwy Watermill. Contact Christine Distefano at rascal11968@gmail.com or call 516-901-4161.

SUNDAY STORY TIME
1:30 p.m. East Hampton Library, 159 Main St., EH. Open up your child's mind with stories from our picture book collections. Ages 3+. *631-324- 0222*

MONDAY, JULY 30

PUPPET PLAY
9:30 a.m. Mondays Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., SGH. *631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.*

SAG HARBOR YOUTH CENTER
2:30-6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. 44 Union St., SGH. *631-725-2746.*

CAMP SHAKESPEARE!
7/30-8/3, 8-6-8/10., The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival (HSF) is excited to announce the return of Camp Shakespeare! Running for one and two week sessions at St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Amagansett. Tuition is $400 per week. Call 631-267-0105.

SUMMER CAMP AT HALLOCKVILLE FARM
Through 8/10, 3:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 6038 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. Have fun in the farm this summer with crafts, gardening, animals and more! Ages 7-11. To register, call 631-298-5292. www.hallockville.com

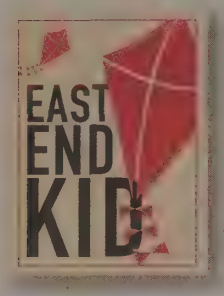
MUSICAL THEATRE CAMP: BLACKBEARD THE PIRATE
7/30-8/3, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. WHBPAC, 76 Main St., WHB. Discover your "inner pirate" and set sail for this musical theatre camp, where children are cast on Monday, and by Friday, they are performance-ready with costumes and sets. Ages 6-16. $400. *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

ART CAMP AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
7/30-8/3, 8/6-8/10 Mon-Fri. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, SH. Children ages 6 to 10. $375 per week Parrish Members, $475 non-members. *631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org.*

KIDS SUMMER THEATRE CAMP
Session #1: 7/30-8/3, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Session #2: 8/6-8/10 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Studio 3, 48 Foster Ave, BH. Price per session: $425. Both sessions: $800. This week-long event will include classes and games incorporating every aspect of theatre that includes acting, improv, singing, performances and dance. Students will create their very own show! *631-725-0818, baystreet.org.*

Opening Week at Bridgehampton Polo

BY EMILY HART POST



I went to Bridgehampton Polo with my mom and dad. I have been going for about four years, and I did not like it years ago, but I think I am getting an acquired taste. In polo, the players ride horses and swing a polo mallet to try to put the ball through the goalposts. They ride fast and the South American players seem to do best. We visited the little pen in the tent area where they have tiny ponies from the Amaryrllis Farm, which rescues equines. I once visited it and rode a pony. There were lots of kids at Polo. There was a cool magician who used me in a trick having me pick a card and somehow he changed the card in my hand. I was his assistant and I said "How'd he do that?" My dad tried coconut water. He said he liked it but I don't think he really acquired a taste for it – if you know what I mean.

Emily at Polo

David Post

Fun at Polo for the kids

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KID'S CALENDAR

OCEAN FUN DAYS SUMMER CAMP
7/30-8/3. 8/6-8/10, 8/13-8/17. Mon-Fri, 9 a.m.- 2 p.m. East Hampton Town Marine Museum, 301 Bluff Road, AMG. Ages 9-12. $395 per week. *631-324-6850.*

THE ART OF LIFE
4-5 p.m. Mondays. Amy's Ark Studio, 10 Hollow Ln., WH. Children's art classes for ages 3-12. $85 for 4 sessions. *631-902-3655, www.amysarkstudio.wordpress.com.*

TUESDAY, JULY 31

PETER THE WOLF
7/31. 6 p.m. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. A performance by the Hampton Ballet Theatre School. 631-537-8250. $15 for members/$20 for nonmembers at the door.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

KIDFEST #4: AESOP BOPS!
5 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Aesop's fables with a musical twist. Adult tickets $16. Youth tickets $13. *631-324-0806, info@guildhall.org.*

DREAM BIG
10 a.m- 12 p.m Native Stories of the Dreaming world and make a dream catcher. $20 each. Kids ages 5-10 East Hampton Historical Society. *101 Main Street East Hampton, NY 11937 (631) 324-6850*

KIDFEST HANDS-ON ARTS AND CRAFTS WORKSHOP
3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Edible Art! Cookie Decoration. Ages 5 and up. $10/$8 members per workshop; $80/$64 members all 8 workshops. Tickets online at *guildhall.org or call (631) 324-4050.*

ART CLASSES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
11 a.m. – 2 p.m. Wed-Fri. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, SH. Children ages 5 to 6. $130 Parrish Members, $160 non-members. *631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org.*

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

ZOPPE ITALIAN FAMILY CIRCUS AT WHBPAC
7 p.m.; 8/4, 3 and 7 p.m.; 8/5, 3 and 6 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. $50, $25. *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

UPCOMING

ST. LUKES FAIR
8/4 9 a.m- 2 p.m A fair of fun, games & food galore. Staged every summer for more than 125 years. Games for children of all ages. St. Luke will donate a portion of the sale price of cooked dishes from Favorites of St. Luke's to Maureen's Haven to feed the areas homeless. There will also be a silent auction, were one cn bid on a sunset cocktail cruise around Gardiners Island, and other assortment of vacations. For children there will be pony rides, face painting, games, bouncing castle, apron decorating and entertainment. Located on the lawn at St. Luke's episcopal church. *18 James Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-0990.*

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21ST ANNUAL CLAMSHELL SANDCASTLE CONTEST
8/4, Atlantic Avenue Beach, AMG. Come compete in this fun-spirited contest, which started back in 1992. There are five different age groups in which to enter, and each member of winning teams will receive a trophy. $10 per group to enter, spectators are free. *www.ehsandcastle.com.*

DAN'S PAPERS 40TH ANNUAL KITE FLY
8/5, 5:30 p.m. Sagaponack Main Beach. Family fun for kite-flying enthuiasts! *631-537-1789, www.danshamptons.com*

HAMPTON MUSIC SESSION
8/5, Few spots in Hampton Music Session are still available. The new one-week music camp runs Aug 5-11th for students K-12. First top-tier music camp designed for young people in the Hamptons. Lunch, snacks, study materials included. For applications go to *www.hamptonsmusic.org 631 405-0166*

WILD, WILD WEST CARNIVAL
8/5, 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., The Ross School. This Western-themed, 23rd Annual Family Day at the Ross School will benefit research of Women's Health and Cancer at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. $175 Adults, $100 Children. For info or tickets, *(718) 430-2818, www.einsteinfamily.com*

CAMP BROADWAY
8/6-8/10, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. WHBPAC, 76 Main St., WHB. See the Broadway stars in New York, then be a Broadway star in Westhampton Beach! The ultimate Broadway boot camp is back, and for the first time ever includes a mid-week trip via motorcoach to NYC for a Broadway show, lunch, and backstage tour. Ages 10-17. $750. *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

TUESDAYS ON THE GO!
8/7 Field Trips to a variety of different amusement attractions, for Middle & Highschool youth in 6th-10th grade. Cousin's Paintball. $40, bus & equipment included, bring money for McDonald's. Variety of Locations from Southampton, Hampton Bays, Westhampton, and Flanders. Signed permission slip is required. Sponsored by the Town Of Southampton Youth Bureau. For more information call 631.702.2425 www.Southamptontownny.gov *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

KIDFEST #5: CIRQUETACULAR! AERIAL, ACROBATIC, AND VARIETY SHOW
8/8, 1:30 and 5 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Adult tickets $16. Youth tickets $13. *631-324-0806, info@guildhall.org.*

ART CLASSES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
8/8-8/10, 8/15-8/17. Wed-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, SH. Children ages 5 to 6. $130 Parrish Members, $160 non-members. *631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org.*

COLLABORATIVE CREATIONS AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM: SESSION 1
8/9-8/30 Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, SH. Children ages 3 to 4 accompanied by adult caregiver. $55 Parrish Members, $75 non-members. *631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org.*

FABOLOUS FISHERMAN FAIR
8/11, 10- 4p.m. longstanding annual event attracting several thousand visitors. Offers craft booths, food and beverage stalls, seating, music and merriment. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs fireplace road in Springs East Hampton.

NEW SUFFOLK 5K RUN/WALK AND 1K KIDS' RUN
8/11, day-of registration 7:30-8:30 a.m., pre-race yoga stretch follows, 8 a.m. start for kids, 9 a.m. start for the 5K. New Suffolk Waterfront, New Suffolk Ave. and First St. Proceeds go to maintain, improve New Suffolk Waterfront. Free t-shirt for all who preregister by 8/3. *newsuffolkwaterfront.org.*

ANNUAL CHILDREN'S FAIR
8/12, 2-5:30 p.m, East Hampton library announces it's 5th annual Children's fair, this years pirate-themed extravaganza will inspire love of reading. 36 James Lane, field grounds of Gardiner Farm. *For more information call 917-282-2211*

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FOOD & DINING

RESTAURANT REVIEWS
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Meet the Chef: David Hersh

BY KATEY MCCUTCHEON

Both located in Hampton Bays, Rumba and Cowfish are restaurants that need to be experienced to be believed. Rumba was opened about three years ago, inspired by David and Rachel Hersh's prior restaurant experiences. Rachel grew up on Long Island and met David in South Florida. Before that, David lived in France for eight months and that's where he had his first professional experience with food. David says, "I never went to culinary school but I travelled all over Europe." From France, he travelled to Spain and Amsterdam.

After meeting Rachel, they moved to New Orleans for several years. They shared a desire to live the good life. They both had a taste for the sun and ocean so they were looking for an island in the Caribbean they would call home. "During that time in my life, me and my wife were trying to move to the Caribbean and we got pregnant and instead moved up here to raise our family."

Rumba is inspired by the Caribbean, which they almost called home. David classifies it as "inspired island cuisine."

On the water with a rum bar, it's easy to feel like you're on an island getaway in paradise. The eclectic menu includes various styles and delectable bites to make your taste buds tingle. For starters the Dominican Ribs jump off the menu with their sweet chili ginger soy glaze and fresh herbs. "Seared Ahi Tuna with grade A tuna, island slaw, and yummy, yummy sauce" sounds just as delicious.

Their menu includes an Oysters section with two to choose from. Oysters Hampton are golden fried oysters, creamy Reggiano spinach dip, and garlic aioli. The second option is the Caribbean Grilled Oysters grilled over an open flame with herb Romano butter, and French bread.

Rumba's salads are not for the light hearted. The Roasted Garlic Chicken Caesar includes romaine, roasted garlic dressing, jack cheese, Reggiano and house-made croutons. The menu also has salads to accompany an entree like the Organic Greens with House Vinaigrette and Danish Blue Cheese or a Creamy Roasted Garlic Caesar.

Rachel Hersh

Chef David Hersh and his son

Everyone loves fish tacos, but Rumba offers a few unique twists to the classic style. The Jerk Chicken Taco is marinated chicken in jerk rub and topped with mango papaya honey salsa. They have a Smothered Pulled Rib Taco with slow roasted pork ribs pulled from the bone, topped with house barbeque sauce, fried onion, and cilantro... delicious. There is also a Calypso Steak Taco and the classic, Fish Taco.

Rumba offers a variety of sandwiches including a classic Cheeseburger in Paradise, a Tuna Burger or an Oyster or Shrimp Boat.

Some of Rumba's Entrees include an Island Ribeye in a Worcestershire reduction sauce served with grilled French bread and Arborio rice. Additional items on the menu include Jumbo Diver Scallops in a rich rum reduction sauce, white beans and capers. Soy and Sugar Cane Salmon is sure to make your mouth water, served with coconut risotto and the veggie of the day.

To accompany your hearts desire there's a choice of sides that include; coconut risotto, roasted sweet potato, French fries, island slaw, garlic smashed potatoes, veggie of the day, and fried plantains.

If an island getaway isn't your thing, Hersh has recently opened his new restaurant, Cowfish. Cowfish is as Hersh puts it, "A good everyday American steak house, no theme just come in for great food. They offer one of the best brunches in the area, featuring a jazz band."

Rumba, Inspired Island Cuisine and Rum Bar, 43 Canoe Place Road, Hampton Bays. 631-594-3544, www.rumbarumbar.com

Cowfish, 258 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays, 631-594-3868.

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A Fine Time for Scallops

BY SILVIA LEHRER

Dan Rattiner of Dan's Papers did it again! Dan's Taste of Two Forks, held on Saturday, July 14, honoring Gerry Hayden, executive chef/owner of the North Fork Table & Inn in Southold, was a sold-out success. A celebration of our local fare in the hands of talented chefs and wineries from the North and South Forks produced dizzying rounds of deliciousness.

Crowding the many tables with chefs offering a variety of tastes, guests enjoyed mouthwatering circles of zucchini wrapped ratatouille topped with tomato foam from the North Fork Table and Inn, creative savory spiced duck rillettes with summer vegetables from Luce + Hawkins, lobster pierogi with red wine marmalade from the Riverhead Project, scallops Nicoise with heirloom tomatoes, olives and micro basil from Nick & Toni's, Navy Beach's pulpo (octopus) ceviche with Peruvian potatoes and tamarind flavoring, juicy burgers with red wine caramelized onions from Banzai Burger, Cowfish' sumptuous, falling off the bone, Danish ribs (I hear the favorite of the Queen of Denmark), thirst quenching chilled gazpacho dotted with shrimp from Beaumarchais, an amazing array of original cookies from Sarabeth Levine of Sarabeth's in New York and ever so many more delectable tastes.

The event benefitted Have A Heart Community Trust.

KEVIN PENNER'S FLUKE TARTAR IN A CONE

Kevin Penner of Cittanuova served this appetizing fluke tartar in a cone at Dan's Taste of Two Forks.

1 pound sushi quality fluke filet
Zest from 2 lemons and1/3 cup fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon finely minced dill
1 teaspoon finely minced tarragon
1 teaspoon finely minced chervil
1 teaspoon finely minced chives
1 tablespoon salt packed capers, soaked, rinsed and chopped
1 cup fruity (not peppery) extra-virgin olive oil
Sea Salt
Micro arugula greens, optional

1. With a sharp wet knife, slice, dice then finely chop the fluke.
2. Combine the lemon zest, juice, herbs and capers in a mixing bowl and slowly whisk in the oil until emulsified. Add enough dressing by degrees to coat the fluke well (you may not need all the dressing, which can be used in other ways). Sprinkle lightly with sea salt for added crunch. Scoop into a mini cone (a whimsical idea) or spread on crackers or disks of cucumber arranged on a platter with arugula, if desired.

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For the sweet corn polenta
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2 1/2 cups cold tap water
1 large or 2 medium corn, grated
1 1/2 tablespoons unsalted butter
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

For the scallops
16 U10 diver scallops, trimmed of side muscle
Kosher salt
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
1/2 pound roasted *(Continued on next page.)*

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Simple *(Continued from previous page.)*

chanterelle mushrooms
1 to 2 ripe summer tomatoes, diced
1 cup dry white wine
Sea salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1. Blanch basil leaves in salted boiling water for 1 minute. Drain and pat dry in a clean kitchen towel. Place basil in a food processor or blender and gradually add the oil through feed tube in a slow steady stream to puree. Chef suggests letting the basil oil stand overnight, then strain. I prepared the oil and used it within an hour without straining. I liked the little specks of basil in the oil – so this is an option. Set aside.

2. Grate the corn on the large holes of a four-sided grater over a bowl to retain all of the juices. Scrape corn and juices into a dish and set aside. In a saucepan, slowly pour the polenta into salted boiling water, stirring vigorously to keep the polenta from lumping. Continue to stir about 5 minutes, then stir every few minutes to keep it from sticking to the pan for another 15 to 18 minutes until thickened. Stir in the cubes of butter until melted, then fold in the grated corn and juices. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cover to keep warm.

3. Heat the oil in a non-stick skillet. Sprinkle scallops with salt on both sides and sear in the hot skillet until golden on one side, about 1 1/2 to 2 minutes. Turn scallops and add chanterelles and tomatoes and sear for 1 1/2 minutes longer. Remove scallops to a side dish and slightly deglaze pan juices with white wine. Divide equal portions of polenta onto serving plates. Top the polenta with scallops, vegetables and pan juices, and surround with a drizzle of basil oil.

Visit Silvia's website at www.savoringthehamptons.com to read her blogs and more recipes.

Great Chefs, Great Food

BY AJI JONES

The **2012 Great Chefs Dinner**, featuring top culinary names in Bridgehampton, is Saturday, July 28 at Hayground School. The event, which benefits Hayground School's Jeff's Kitchen and the Jeff Salaway Scholarship Fund, features a cocktail party from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by a four-course dinner from 8 until 10:30 p.m. Tickets cost $150 for the cocktail party, $750 for the cocktail party and dinner and $35 for children. www.greatchefsdinner.com 631-537-7068 x113.

The Backyard Restaurant at Solé East in Montauk presents "Surf Movie Sundays" every week through September 2, weather permitting. Attendance at the films, which will be shown outdoors after dark, is free and open to the public. The restaurant will host an all-you-can-eat pre-screening barbeque at 7 p.m. for $25 per person, which includes one complimentary beer or glass of wine. The series includes "Blue Horizon" on July 29, "A Brokedown Melody" on August 5, "September Sessions" on August 12, "Glass Love" on August 19, "The Free Way" on August 26, and "In God's Hands" on September 2. 631-668-2105.

Blackwells at Great Rock Club in Wading River offers a two-course prix fixe menu Monday through Thursday. Cost is for $24.95 per person before 5:30 p.m. or $29.95 per person after 5:30 p.m. Selections may include Satur Farms mesclun mix with dried cranberries and candied walnuts; grilled Delmonico steak with garlic mashed potatoes and broccoli rabe; and organic whole wheat penne pasta with cherry tomatoes, asparagus and goat cheese. 631-929-1800.

Navy Beach in Montauk offers a special cocktail in celebration of the 2012 Olympics from Friday, July 27 to Sunday, August 12. The Navy Beach Mount Olympus cocktail, influenced by Wembley bartender Jock Nelson from London's 1948 games, costs $12 and includes Hennessy, Grand Marnier, Lillet Blanc and fresh lime juice. Diners may sip one at dinner while tasting edamamme with yuzu butter, sea salt and lime; seared sea scallops with foie gras, capers, curried cauliflower and golden raisins; and truffled mac with four cheeses, panko crust and white truffle oil. 631-668-6868.

Pepalajefa in Sag Harbor, a gourmet to-go shop, is now open Sunday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to midnight. Owner Livia Hegner named the shop for a Spanish restaurant owner she fondly called "Pepa la jefa" or "Pepa the boss." The shop, designed by Craige Walters, offers old-fashion, classic European-inspired foods with international zest. Entrees include crespelle or crepes stuffed with tomato and ricotta or chicken with champignon or lobster, spinach and ricotta; seafood lasagna with vegetables and mozzarella; and Moroccan chicken legs in a spiced tomato sauce. Hot and cold sandwiches, soups, salads and desserts are also available. An assortment of packaged house-made dressings, spice rubs and seasonings are offered. 631-899-4630.

The Plaza Café in Southampton announces a new bar menu. Available daily, menu items include grilled seafood taco of made with mahi mahi with spicy slaw, pickled red onions and avocado; mussels with pesto broth, oven roasted tomatoes and roast garlic toast and a 'Veg Plate' featuring grilled vegetable tortilla with grilled asparagus, goat cheese and fresh tomato sauce. 631-283-9323.

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Restaurant Review: Modern Snack Bar

BY ARIANNA JOHNSON

Think back to a time in the 1950s when sock hops and ice cream socials were all the rage. The poodle skirts and the shiny black shoes…One place where you can go and have a flashback like that is the Modern Snack Bar in Aquebogue on Route 25, where the setting is an old-timey diner, and the food is "just as good as mom used to make."

Owned and operated by the Wittmeier family since 1950, not much has changed. The food is still delicious and affordable – a source of pride for the Wittmeiers. Now, of course, the menu has grown from just burgers and milkshakes. They serve Long Island roast duck, an array of seafood as well as many other delights.

A. Johnson

The Roast Duck

The day I journeyed to the Modern Snack Bar with my grandmother and aunt was a dreary one for July, but I guess that made it a good day for a ladies luncheon. We were greeted at the door by a friendly face and escorted to a table in the back. A jolly man, Otto Wittmeier, who reminded me of Santa Claus, introduced himself and recommended the soft shell crab.

After taking a look at the menu and ordering a few glasses of Pindar Chardonnay, I decided to try the fried soft shell crab sandwich and jumbo onion rings.

When it arrived at the table, the crab was lightly fried and atop a poppy seed roll. I added a little tartar sauce on top and dug in. The crab was crispy on the outside and still moist inside. The onion rings were dredged through a light batter, which made them nice and crunchy. My grandmother ordered the prime rib special, and it was a very generous portion. The meat was tender and topped with brown gravy. My aunt had the roasted duck. That was also a decent size, considering it was a quarter of a whole duck. The meat melted in your mouth and was not greasy at all. Both my grandmother and aunt had the Snack Bar's famous turnips on the side, and now I know why they're so popular. They were creamy – like mashed potatoes with a tad bit of sweetness. Delicious, but I didn't have the heart to tell my grandmother that they were better than hers.

A. Johnson

Soft Shell Crab

It was time for dessert, and the Snack Bar has many offerings on the menu, but I went with a traditional chocolate milkshake. It was very chocolatey and not too thick, just the way I like it. My grandmother tried the blueberry cheesecake with white chocolate and a brulee top, while my aunt had the chocolate peanut butter pie. The cheesecake was luscious and had a strong blueberry flavor, and the pie was like a giant peanut butter cup with thick layers of gooey chocolate and peanut butter.

So, if you're in the mood for a blast from the past with some home-style cooking, check out Modern Snack Bar. It's sure to be a swell time.

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Restaurant Review: Agave

BY STACY DERMONT

The first thing to greet me at Agave Bar and Mexican Grill was groovy tunes, followed closely by the lovely and attentive server, Gemma.

I came alone for this review but opted not to eat at the spacious, dark wood bar. I took a little table by the window to watch the cars go by. Vintage movie posters on the walls, an all-ages dinner crowd. I felt at home in my new surroundings.

I eat out a lot as a matter of profession… sometimes I surprise myself. Agave has been right there on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton, next to the Bridgehampton Commons for over a year now, but last Thursday was my first visit. How had I overlooked this place? I was intrigued when I sampled their goods at the Dan's Taste of Two Forks event last week – a boozy strawberry-cucumber margarita and a very tender pulled pork carnita.

Now I know just where to go for a food fix after a big day of shopping or during that in-between time when you've asked a clerk at T. J. Maxx to hold a pair of particularly expensive, particularly fabu suede wedges while you give them some thought…Agave is not glitzy, it's food-focused. Hello, eight-dollar lunch specials!

(Attention Mexican food snobs: the hot sauce on the table at Agave is Cholula – so you can read on.)

I of course started with a frozen margarita. Ah, the hum of ice being crushed into submission at the bar…strawberry. Not too sweet. This place is serious about tequila. By my count there are over 75 on the menu. Plus there's a comment card to fill out on every table – it asks for your suggestions for additional tequilas to be placed on their menu. Party on, Agave! Our course they offer sangria, pina coladas, mojitos and daiquiris plus beer and wine including a local fave, a Channing Daughters chardonnay.

I ordered a Tortilla Soup to start. Agave's menu carries a warning that reads in part, "Our dishes tend to be spicy…" Right on. This soup does have some heat to it. The grilled chicken, avocado, shredded cheese, charred tomatoes, black beans and charred corn topped with Crispy Tortilla strips and sour cream combine into a heady mix. Delish.

I had to try an Agave Salad with its own rich mix – avocado slices, roasted pear, green apple, jicama, melon, lime, toasted pumpkin seeds, tortilla strips and bleu cheese over a bed of baby greens. Yum! I didn't add the creamy citrus vinaigrette right away… but when I did, bang! A sharp shot o' flavor! A touch of smoke, a hint of tang…I'm still thinking about that bleu cheese and melon and those roasted pears…

Owner Marcel seemed to be a man of few words. I assume he's food obsessed. I was at Agave's alone but felt welcome. Clearly Marcel does not fear bleu cheese or spices – I WANT TO GET INSIDE THIS MAN'S HEAD…

S. Dermont

Agave's "Agave Salad"

For my entrée I went with Enchiladas – Spinach & Mushroom. Of course this Mexican Grill has a full boat of enchiladas – cheese, chicken, shrimp, steak, shrimp & crab plus quesadillas, tacos, burritos and…for the less adventurous…burgers. Though the Blue Cheese Stuffed Sliders may well be worth a return trip for moi.

My three rolled corn tortillas were indeed "smothered" in sauce and melted cheese as the menu promised. Served with rice and beans on the side this is a dish that is simple in the best sense. The tortillas' filling was so light it was almost delicate but decidedly savory and indeed filling. I had to have some of the tortillas wrapped in order to consume dessert.

I was glad I'd saved room for the Warm Berry Salsa and Crème Fraîche. It was a generous portion served with perfectly prepared cinnamon-sugar coated flour tortilla chips. Damn, the chips were so fresh they were almost chewy. The unsweetened cream allows the sweet blueberries, raspberries and strawberries to talk.

Luckily I don't have to wait for dinnertime to go back to Agave – they're now offering a $12 All-U-Can Drink Brunch. Yes, there's food too.

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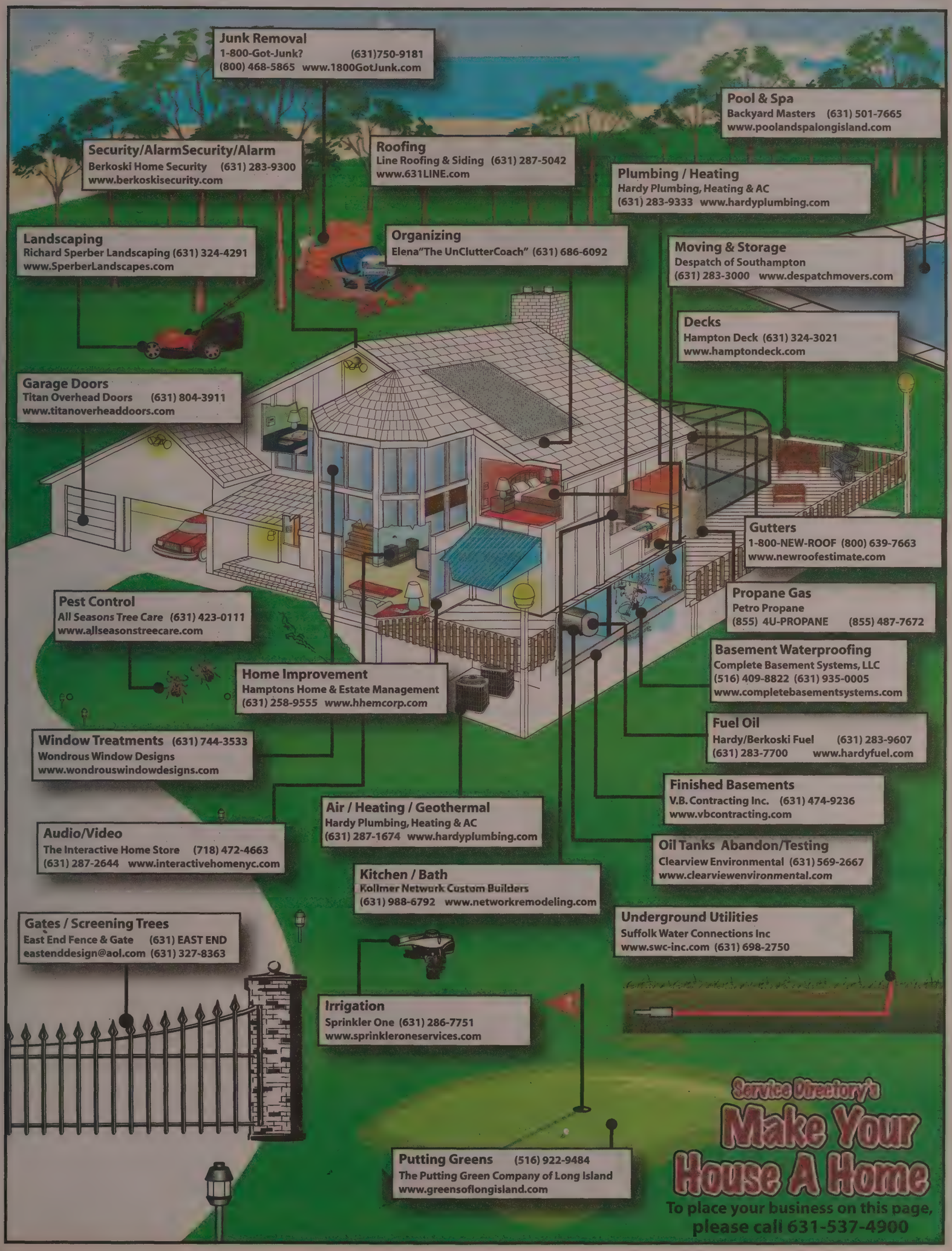
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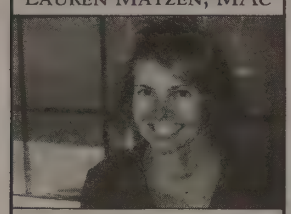
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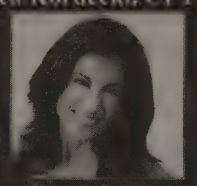
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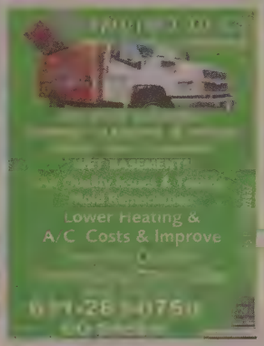

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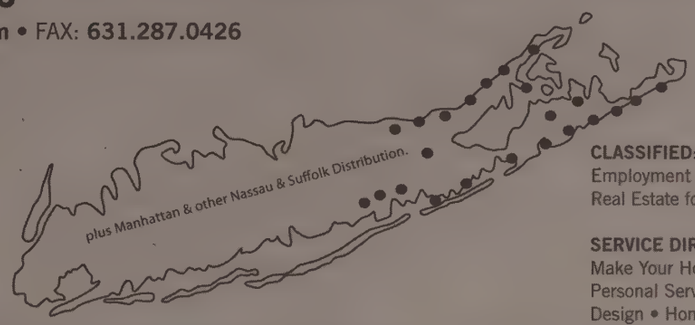

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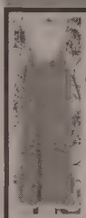

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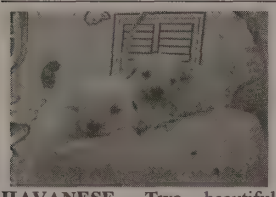

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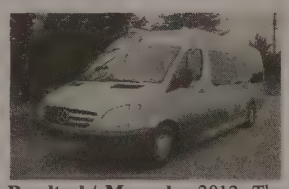

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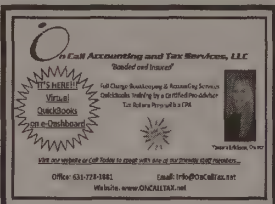

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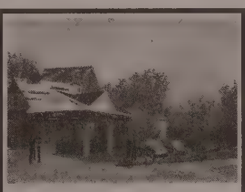

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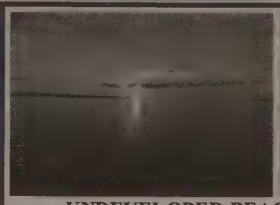

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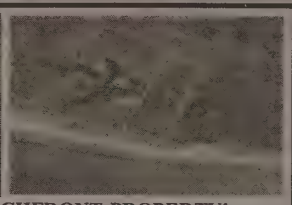

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HOUSE HOPPER

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Lori Barbaria, a top agent at Douglas Elliman just showed me this incredible house I had not seen before south of the highway at 113 Lockwood Avenue in Bridgehampton. It's just an amazing place, a great, gracious mansion with wonderful lawns all around. It just took my breath away. It's on 3.7 acres, with a pool, 8 bedrooms, 8 baths and 2 half baths. What a treat! And only $7,999,000!!! I just had to have it. Signed the contract in the morning, got the title search done by noon and at 4 p.m. had the closing. Cash only. As always. But then, leaving the lawyer's office, I got a phone call in my car from London. Her Majesty wants me to take over the Bank of England. I'm one of three finalists. I'm English on my mother's side so it's okay, but it's going to take months until there's a decision, so I won't know where I will have to be.

Can't do it, I told the lawyers. They were just packing up. Got to reverse the sale. I'll pay for all the brokerage fees, bank fees, everything and more for your trouble and time. They all said, well, okay, and so we sat down and I sold it back to them for what I paid for it plus all the rest.

So it's still up for sale. This is such a gem. I only wish I could have it, but I can't. But you might love this place. I fell in love with it. Extraordinary. Broke my heart.

-DR

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Douglas Elliman

113 Lockwood Avenue, Bridgehampton South
Price: $7,999,000
Neighborhood: Bridgehampton South
House | 8 Beds | 8 Baths | 2 Half Baths

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BRIDGEHAMPTON
Throgs Neck Trading Group Ltd to Suffolk County, Old Sag Harbor Road, **$1,400,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Asher D. Jason to David R Weiswasser, 46 Buell Lane Extension, **$1,400,000**

EAST QUOGUE
Sunset Manor LLC to Gene V Pullo, 32 Sunset Avenue, **$2,080,000**

Franciska & Nishat Doshi to Kecoma LLC, 34 Fox Hollow Drive, **$1,255,000**

QUOGUE
Brook & Michael Confort to 18 Ocean Ave LLC, 18 Ocean Avenue **$5,150,000**

SAG HARBOR
J Monroe Stebbins to Suffolk County, Middle Line Highway, **$1,400,000**

SAGAPONACK
Joyce A Senzel to Chandler Hedges LLC, 68 Hedges Lane, **$5,200,000**

SHELTER ISLAND
Compass Design & Construction Corp to 64 Ram Island LLC, 64 Ram Island Drive **$8,250,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Paul & Sunhe Sherwood-Dudley to Karyn Kornfeld, 24 Petrel Road, **$2,200,000**

WATER MILL
Lopers Path LLC to PLW LLC, 142 Lopers Path **$2,200,000**

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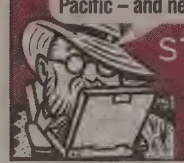

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Renee Solomon to Vera Napoli, 4 Treescape Drive Apt 9D, **$550,000**

EAST QUOGUE
Elliot Gallin to Thomas E Kerwin, 4 Dogwood Street **$640,000**

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Hugh Prestwood to Roselle Borrelli, 519 1st Street, **$645,000**

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BMV Funding Inc to John Irish, Romana Drive, **$975,000**

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Carol Kusterbeck to Brian & Gail Kelly, 46 South Dewey Place, **$955,000**

Patrick J. Kelly to 389 Montauk LLC, 389 Montauk Highway, **$685,000**

QUIOGUE
Brad & Camille Wilson to Michael Baran, 1 Deborah Drive, **$544,500**

QUOGUE
Monica & Victor Crecco Deborah & Peter Devine 1 Woodedge Trail, **$809,000**

REMSENBERG
Elizabeth R. Cooke to Christopher & Maureen Saeli, 52 Shore Road, **$620,000**

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Edward & Marybeth Zurcher to Lisa & Stephen Cossentino, 1592 Sagg Road, **$590,000**

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Harvey & Rita Maiger to 24 Scrimshaw Drive LLC, 24 Scrimshaw Drive **$737,500**

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